NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Saturday, Sunday; widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms west and extreme north Saturday and Panhandle Sunday; high Saturday 90s northwest, near 105 southeast.

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LINCOLN, NEB.. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1955

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FIVE CENTS

Israel-Arab S. OFFERS GUARANTEE Peace Plan

MAN AND FISH APPARENTLY THE WINNERS IN OAK LAKE BATTLE

AIRMEN'S CAR RAMS GAS TRANSPORT

ON HIGHWAY 77 NEAR CRETE CORNER

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer

eritical early Saturday and another was in fair condition

as a result of an early morning accident that snuffed out

One Lincoln airman was in poor condition, a second

The Battle of the Fish apparently has been won at Oak Park's West Lake.

City park officials and Game Commission employes were work-Ing to save the fish, perishing from a lack of oxygen.

Friday said he didn't believe any also helped.

The fish dispersed after the Lin- have been caused by the extreme mark set in 1926. through the lake to aerate the algar.

the lives of three others.

south of the Crete Corner.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The dead were:

gasoline transport truck about 3:30

A. 2c Evart G. Hill Jr., 18, son

of Evart G. Hill Sr. of Richmond,

of Mrs. Bessie Ann Abbott of De-

son of Charles H. McDonald of Mo-

Leon S. Zagrodink, 18, of Mea-

dow, N. Y., was in poor condition.

car, T. Sgt. James L. Lyons, 27,

condition at Lincoln General Hos-

Trying To Pass

iff, said Lyons" car rammed the

left rear of the transport in an

apparent attempt to pass it at the

Missouri-Pacific tracks, 111/2 miles

The car caromed to the left off

Hoppenstedt, 42, of Marysville,

Kan., an employee of the Lenge-

The trucker said all six men were

thrown from the vehicle. He and

a Ralph Allen of Detroit, Kan.

moved the dead and injured away

from the flames when they de-

pleted the fluid in their fire fight-

Car Demolished

Two passing truck drivers, F. L.

of Kansas City, Mo., also aided in

The car was completely demol-

The top of the 1953 automobile

was sheared and the right side

flames on the car four times.

south of Lincoln.

ing equipment. .

rescue work.

tane gasoline.

airmen had been.

Squadron at the Air Base.

Frank Jacox, deputy county sher-

Believed to be the driver of the



Park Superintendent James Ager water. Good winds Thursday night east part of the state.

coln Boat Club ran its boats heat and a decomposition of green Residents of Burwell and the Lin-

Pair Still Critical As 3

Die In A Flaming Auto

-LINCOLN'S 104 ONE POINT SHY OF ALL-TIME RECORD-

Stay Hotter 'N Blazes

Fire 2-2222

The thermometer climbed within It was 105 at Norfolk and 104 at more fish were dying and that it Ager said the removal of dead one degree of setting an all time Grand Island. probably will not be necessary to fish will be completed Saturday. record in Lincoln for Aug. 26. The An unofficial 111 "in the shade" move any more carp to East Lake. The oxygen lack was believed to mercury hit 104, just under the 105 was reported on the Winston Mer-

Wrecked Auto

A Shambles

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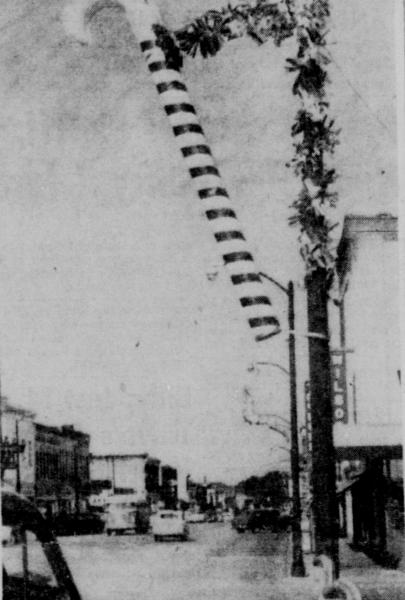
Nebraska will continue to re-shared the state high of 106 desemble Satan's furnace Saturday. grees, can take what comfort there Once again the weatherman says is in knowing it was worse elseit will be from 100 to 105 in the where. Thermal, Calif., had 111 degrees Friday.

rill farm near Pleasant Dale. Other towns with readings over coln Air Base, the two places that the century mark included Omaha, 102: North Platte, 101; and Im-

> The current heat wave has lasted 12 days with temperatures over 90. Ten of 12 days it has been over 95. The heat wave extends over most of Kansas where Friday temperatures included 102 at Hill City and 100 at Russell and Salina.

Lusty thunderstorms early Saturday morning broke the heat wave temporarily at Sidney and Scottsbluff. Winds up to 35 m.p.h. hit Sidney and 52 m.p.h. gusts whined through Scottsbluff. Temperatures at both places stood at 70 early in the morning.

But most of the nation was cool as Atlanta, Ga., recorded a relatively pleasant 83, Salt Lake City 79 and San Francisco 60.



NEED A COOLING THOUGHT?

A cold Christmas day with sleighs in the snow

. . . And maybe today won't

But this isn't a "gag" shot taken at Christmas time. The scene is real - and now - at Springfield, Mo. More than one if he had one too many when he came upon the illuminated candy cane, red-nosed reindeer, and tinsel at a busy street corner. The explanation is that the Springfield Commercial Club is trying to decide which Yuletide decorations to buy. (AP Wire-.

Goes To Report 'Lost' Children, Police Keep Him

A 36-year-old laborer who went into Lincoln police headquarters to report his three children missing stayed longer than he ex-

He was booked for drunk by police. Officers reported that the man had put his children in a movie and gone with his wife to drink beer.

When they ended their drinking, police said, they couldn't locate the youngsters, aged 2, 5 and

The couple then went to the police station in the search for United States, in a bold their children.

ing in front of the theater.

Tax Cuts **Are Eyed**

cautioned against any "foolhardy" dent Eisenhower. or premature action.

Senators George (D-Ga) and Millikin (R-Colo) said they will support tax reductions even if no absolute balance is achieved between government spending and

Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which initiates revenue bills, said he was both hopeful and optimistic that Republicans and Democrats alike would push for tax cuts next year. He noted it will be a national election year.

But Byrd, who heads the tax-

Foolhardy

"I am not so certain that a tax the moment." reduction and a balanced budget can be accomplished. It would be and then unbalance it by prema-

ture reduction of taxes.

Iowans As 'Masked Men' All were commenting on a state- East. was "entirely too early" for him

> Byrd Agrees Byrd said he agreed with George Congress is likely to take up the tax cutting question when it re- The Lincoln Union Label League They frightened two young girls convenes in January.

nurses having a picnic in a city of any cuts will depend 'argely on and has requested that the rights the continued high level of national of free labor be recognized. One of the 18-year-olds said he One of the nurses took a picture income, which is bringing much and three friends got the idea of of the boys and turned it over to more money into the treasury than lutions to be presented to the govwas estimated last January. The youths said they became

Jelke Moved

OSSINING, N. Y. (INS) - Pris- prisoners. was responsible was running the has been moved from Sing Sing to as rapidly as possible. Monday night the four boys met risk of being mistaken for prowlers Green Haven Prison in nearby It has not announced how the Dutchess County.

Dulles Maps Plan

Treaty Is Proposed

NEW YORK (AP)-The Police found the children, an hour after the last movie, cryday offered formal security They were sent home with their guarantees of the frontiers between Israel and the Arab A proffered American

treaty, fully backed by President Eisenhower, is aimed at quieting the explosive Middle East situation.

Top officials in Washington believed the proposal was partly inspired because Russia is paying increasing attention to the troubled area.

WASHINGTON (P-The top Re-Middle East was disclosed in a publican and Democratic members major policy speech here by Secreof the Senate Finance Committee tary of State John Foster Dulles. plumped Friday for tax cuts next He emphasized that he was speakyear, but Chairman Byrd (D-Va) ing with the full authority of Presi-

Ike Gives Approval

Dulles said that the President "has authorized me to say that given a solution of the other related problems" affecting the area, "he would recommend that the United States join in formal treaty engagements to prevent or thwart any effort by either side to alter by force the boundaries between Israel and its Arab neighbors."

Dulles recalled that "the existing lines separating Israel and the Arab states were fixed by the armistice agreements of 1949" and

writing Senate group, said in a permanent frontiers in every re-"They were not designed to be spect; in part at least, they reflected the status of the fighting at

Agreement Needed

"If there is to be a guarantee of foolhardy to palance the budget borders," the secretary said, "it would be normal that there should be prior agreement upon what the "I strongly favor tax reduction borders are." He described this as made possible by retrenchment in a major problem affecting any peace agreement in the Middle

ment by Secretary of the Treas- Dulles said he hoped that other ury Humphrey that the government | countries would be willing to join 'should and can" balance the the United States in the "security budget this fiscal year, which ends guarantee, and that it would be next June 30. Humphrey said it sponsored by the United Nations." Dulle spoke at a meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Union Opposes Prison Labor

has objected to the consideration In separate interviews George being given to rebuilding Penitenand Millikin indicated the extent tiary structures with prison labor

The league also stated in resoernor and Board of Control that as citizens they will be required to help pay for rebuilding structures destroyed at the pen by rioting

The board has announced that F. (Mickey) Jelke, oleo heir con- private contractors will build the Chief Smith had been quoted in victed of running a call girl serv- new maximum security building so she saw their bizarre masks and newspaper accounts that whoever ice for upper-bracket customers, that the work can be completed

other buildings will be replaced.

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Striker's Wife Vs. Union Official

with Nicholas Prete, president of the truck and burst into flames. Driver of the truck, Orville A. local 1214, CIO-United Auto Workers Union, in front of struck Harmeier Oil Co. of Wayne, said he as Police Lt. James Lynch, were arrested. (AP Wirephoto) and a passing motorist put out

Mrs. Esther Quigley, 35, battles (right) moves into break it up Mrs. Quigley, wife of Andrew Quigley, steward of the union, drops a carton of milk (lower left) which she was accused by rison Sheet Steel Co. in Chicago Prete of throwing at him. Both

Striker's Wife And Union Chief Nabbed After Spat Mother, 39, Arrested On Morals Complain

CHICAGO (AP)-A picket line disturbance led to the arrest Friday of a housewife and the president of her Walden and Eldon Van Burkirk husband's union whose strike she has opposed vigorously.

Mrs. Esther Quigley, 35-year-old bile Workers, struck while a con- milk because of the walkout. Hoppenstedt said he had just tract was in force and negotiations | Prete said Mrs. Quigley shoved

She says she will divorce him if played scratches on his shoulder and was going into second gear, the company, the Harrison Sheet which he said were inflicted by about 10 miles an hour, when the Steel Co., goes out of business be- the woman in tearing off his white car struck. The truck was fully cause of the strike, as it has shirt embroidered with "UAWloaded with 5,800 gallons of 86 octhreatened to do. Quigley is a CIO." A trucker who arrived at the steward in the union.

scene of the accident shortly after Mrs. Quigley's militant position charged with disorderly conduct it happened, Aivin Myers of Sew- has attracted attention here and and will appear in court Sept. 1. ard, said Lyons' car had passed abroad. Newspaper readers sent him at a "terrific rate of speed, her fan mail which she took to the It was not known where the plant to show the strikers. There were about 30 on hand but only All of the injured and dead were four picketing.

in the 307th Field Maintenance Her appearance drew taunts and Nicholas Prete, president of the

mother of four children, has locked local, offered her a carton of milk. her husband, Andrew, out of their Police Capt. Geroge Barnes said. house because he and others of She previously told the strikers Local 1214, CIO United Autmo- their children would go without

stopped for the railroad crossing on a new one were in progress. the carton back at him. Prete dis-

The man and woman were Each was released on \$10 bond.

Exposure Complaint A 15-year-old youth was booked

in the city jail on an open charge in connection with exposing himseif before a 12-year-old Lincoln girl. Police said the girl was walking past a resident when a teenage youth opened the screen door and exposed himself.

Today's Chuckle

"You know," confided Nell, you'd be surprised how many men will be wretched when I

"How many," replied her friend, "are you going to marry?"

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Daughter

Janitor's

year-old daughter of a church custodian was shot and killed at her home Friday by a young man wearing a mustache and sideburns. presumably in preparation for Mattoon's centennial celebration.

The victim was Doris Edwards the daughter of William D. Edwards who is custodian of the First Christian Church She was alone in her home when

she was shot and ran out into the yard where she collapsed. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. Two bullets had pierced her chest.

Saw Killer

A neighbor, Mrs Charles Ballinger, told police she saw the killer drive up to the Edwards home and enter the house. Then she said she heard several shots and a scream. Mrs. Ballinger described the slayer as a young man with a pointed mustache and long sideburns. Hundreds of other men in sideburns for the centennial. Police said they could determine no motive for the shooting.

On Morals Complaint

was booked on an open charge at reprimanded. police headquarters in connection with a morals complaint and child neglect, police said.

into custody in the woman's home and later released.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Saturday, Sun-ay; widely scattered afternoon or evening

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442.9 acres in 1950 to 470.9 acres er was better off in 1954 than he feed for livestock and poultry

activity appeared in newspapers.

The average farm size and total in 1954 as compared to 1950 while the total number of farms de-

846 farms in 1954 and 107,183 in ers went up from 6,749 in 1950 to 20 per cent of the farms in the 1950. As would be expected with 7,131 in 1954. Resident farmers de- state showed there were 33,661

The census also showed the farm-

The value of average farm land equipment and facilities for both to \$130,315,157 in 1954.

showed an increase in irrigated 541 in 1950. Electricity went up land from 876,259 acres in 1949 to from 83,309 farms to 95,366 in the same period.

Motor trucks jumped from 54,

was in 1950 in the way of modern which went from \$92,128,540 in 1949 Expenditures for fuel went up

> some \$8 million to \$55,366,215 in There were 33,900 field crop farms in 1950 as compared to 35,-

056 in 1955. Cash grain farms went up from 33,272 to 34,594 in the Livestock farms, other than

dairy and poultry, went down from 43,294 in 1950 to 42,096 in

Apartments

DAVENPORT, Ia. (AP) - Davenport police Friday Mattoon are wearing beards and rounded up seven youths who admitted, officers said, they were the mysterious "masked men" who had been prowling the Davenport area in outlandish garb fright- to talk about tax cuts. ening young girls and women. Police Chief Harvey A. Smith said no charges were filed against join in the prank. They said they and Millikin, both former chairthe boys, who ranged in age from again taped their faces and also men and veteran members of the A 39-year-old Lincoln mother 15-18, but they were all sternly stuck tape emblems on their Senate Finance Committee, that

7 Youths Admit Scaring

Four of the teen-agers were under 18 and were released in the custody of their parents. The other in the yard of a Davenport home A 19-year-old airman was taken three, all 18, were turned over to and later interrupted a group of county probation authorities. 'Neckers'

> masking their faces with athletic police. bandages and adhesive tape and 'scaring neckers" as they drive "scared" when stories of their around Sunday night.

He told officers the group They said they knew it was only couldn't find any "parkers" so they a matter of time "until the police on officials said Friday that Minot stopped at the home of a girl got us.' acquaintance. She screamed when

three friends and invited them to and getting shot.

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

Farm Size, Value Increase As Number Decreases in 1954.

farm value in Nebraska increased in 1950 to \$34,482 in 1954. Among other things, the census creased, according to a report of the U.S. Bureau of Census. 1,171,623 acres in 1945. The census shows a total of 100,-

a drop in the number of farms, the clined from 98,047 in 1950 to 92,435 TV sets on farms in 1955. There average size of farms went up from in 1954. 2. Hour Sale at Magee's!

and buildings went from \$25,960 the home and field operation. In 1954, there were 73,132 farms with phones as compared to 69,- 1954.

The number of non-resident farm- The census sampling of some

398 in 1950 to 72,175 in 1954. Tractors went up from 127,352 to 163,-

were shown by the census to be in Ads, Class 65 .- Adv.

Disarmament Hopes Mount Ashland Well

POLICY SHAPED BY WEST

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-The United States and Western allies appeared hopeful Friday of making some progress in big power disarmament talks ordered by chiefs of government at

Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's adviser on disarmament, consulted with top delegates of Britain, France and Canada on strategy for the new round of U.N. disarmament subcommittee sessions convening Monday.

Unusual Step In a step unusual for the preliminaries of such talks here. Stassen invited the Soviet delegation to lunch Monday. The Russians ended a guessing game at the U.N. by announcing their permanent delegate Arkady Sobolev, will represent Moscow at the talks. The delegation until Friday afternoon had professed not to know who would represent the Kremlin.

The luncheon will permit the two groups to get acquainted and Stassen may give Sobolev a preview of the U.S. proposals.

Stassen will be sitting with the subcommittee for the first time. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., remains as the U.S. delegate to the subcommittee but Stassen, designated as a deputy representative, will handle the talks.

Nutting for Britain

Britain will be represented by Anthony Nutting, minister of state -a sort of deputy foreign secretary. Jules Moch, former defense minister, will represent France, and Paul Martin, minister for national health and welfare, will sit for Canada.

Stassen was reported ready to urge the Russians to accept President Eisenhower's Geneva plan for exchanges of aerial inspection teams by the Soviet Union and the United States. This was said to be the first step in a plan of action that has been in the works for

The Russians have been a bit cool to the Eisenhower proposal but they have promised to continue

Edith Slows Attack Rate

Edith, loitering in the Atlantic inched closer to the mainland Friday night but her winds were only about 75 m.p.h. in squalls.

Late Friday night the storm center was near latitude 26.0 north, longitude 63.7 west or about 920 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, New York Sex N.C., and 1,020 miles due east of

The storm was moving very slowly, possibly 5 to 6 m.p.h. toward the north-northwest, the Mi- York City area sex ring in which

ami Weather Bureau reported. Squalls

Highest winds were estimated at bare hurricane force - 75 m.p.h.in squalls near the center and with the arrest of seven men and gales extended outward 150 miles two girls. to the southwest.

cated the next 12 to 24 hours, gies had been pouring in for the

Edith, third storm this month and fifth of the year, had slowed her forward movement from 10 m.p.h. earlier in the day and had turned a little more toward the in their teens, at a corner lunchnorth-northwest.

Prisoner Seeks Halt To Services He Can't Escape

SEATTLE (INS) - Suit was attorney, said the investigation filed today by a King County jail still was not complete, and that prisoner to prevent religious many more arrests probably would groups from conducting services in be made. A grand jury will be the jail corridors where he has convened on Monday to hear deto listen to them, whether he scriptions of the wild affairs.

Otis Washington, 34, a seaman Moorefield Man who is serving 90 days for narcotics use and six months for larceny filed the suit.

Washington's attorney, said his MOOREFIELD, Neb. (P)-Charles client is bringing the suit in behalf | Gene Nickerson, 27, Moorefield, in the prison chapel, where any- grain bin. one can attend who wishes, but He died several hours later in

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IT WAS AN AUTOMOBILE ONCE

this mass of jumbled, charred The airmen's car rammed into wreckage which bears little re- the rear of a gasoline transport into flames. (Star Staff Photo.)

Where Car Hit

Ring Is Cracked

Young girls met the male con-

Island, police reported. From there

around Elm Park, West Brighton

and Graniteville for their wee-hour

sessions - sometimes taking liq-

John Cosgrove, assistant District

uor and narcotics with them.

Fatally Injured

per annum

(Star Staff Photo.)

semblance to an automobile now. that had stopped at a railroad crossing on Highway 77 11 miles

Board Criticizes Morris; Hints 'Soft' Policy Return

The Board of Control Friday showed indications of returning to a part of the way up the bridge and plans. 'soft" policy when, three days after it investigated conditions at the then tossed down articles out of Men's Reformatory with Supt. George Morris, it reprimanded him his pockets. for his handling of inmates who caused the disturbance.

While two inmates were trying to escape, 76 other inmates started ing articles in corridors and break- methods with which he was meeting windows. Morris and the Reformatory guards immediately stripped the inmates of clothing and put them in segregation.

All have been released and rou tine of the institution restored. The Town's Quiet inmates are voluntarily agreeing to pay for the damage they caused Acted Properly

The board in its letter to Morris a gasoline transport. The acci- were placed in segregation and for almost a week. dent occurred about 3:30 a.m. gave approval to such policy.

However, the board continued, 'The board wishes to inform you that they do not approve the practice of withholding clothing from nity the boys after they have been "My voice was O.K., so they her burlesque act.

NEW YORK (INS) - A New cency requires that they be al- mobile radio unit. young men reportedly drove bobby- lowed to wear clothing. We have For 17 hours a day-8 a.m., to trial on charges of giving a lewd soxers to secluded spots for all- no objection to their being pun- 1 a.m.,-Billy has been manning night parties was cracked Friday ished in keeping with sound peno- the only communications system

tice.' to the north and east and 75 miles | Staten Island District Attorney | Morris, who has been a strong where. Sidney O. Simonson said that com- critic of some board actions, extoward the north-northwest is indipractice to keep clothing from in- burg High School, Billy since Monmates in segregation. He explained day morning has been serving the with possibly some further devel- last ten weeks. Simonson and his that 76 inmates were involved in people of a town where he doesn't opment, the Weather Bureau staff questioned 29 persons, most the disturbance and that he had of them girls, before the arrests only about 15 coveralls such as are flood last Friday and Saturday. issued at such times.

> "That is all we normally need," he said. "I don't believe we have tingent of the ring, some of them ever before had 15 confined at one when he took some equipment to eonette at Port Richmond, Staten time.

"The law makes it my duty to they would scatter to isolated roads continued, "and I was endeavoring to enforce the law."

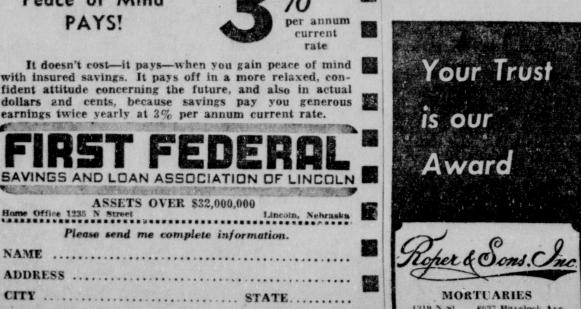
Inmates Gave \$60

He explained that the disturbance his work? will cost the taxpayers of the state nothing. The inmates have subscribed \$60 to pay cost of replacing broken glass and that two others who broke a table have agreed to replace it.

Morris said that the rioters were confined in excess of 34 hours.

Morris said, "It appears to be the scribed as "sensational." A gas All charter members of the group As to the letter from the board, of the board of trying to control de- of six men." tails of institution operations from of himself and 300 fellow prisoners. was fatally injured when he was the Capitol, which I think is a bad They have no objection to services pinned between a truck and a error and has been so demonstrated in the past."

He recalled the orders of Presithey object to the corridor services a Cozad hospital. Nickerson is surwhich the prisoners in cells are vived by his widow and three troops to quell the mine disorders in Colorado: "The measure of your authority will be dictated by the recessities of the situation " Morris said that when the three



members of the board visited the reformatory three days ago, they a diversionary disturbance, throw-did not voice any criticism of the

Billy, Just 14, Flood Hero

carried three Lincoln airmen to a said he acted properly in removing CARPENTERSVILLE, N. J. flaming death struck the rear of the prisoners' clothing before they (AP)—Billy Kober has been a hero

> But his deeds were known only to those 400 residents of this floodwrecked Delaware Valley commu- Lynn York had a private court-

searched and placed in solitary used me," he said Friday in thin, "We believe that common de- hour stint as chief operator of a from the family court room while

logical practices but ask that you in the village where 12 houses abolish this particular type prac- were destroyed, 22 extensively good judgment, the testimony was damaged and havoc spread every-

Doesn't Live There

even live. The town was swept by "And I wouldn't mind doing it

all year," he adds. Billy was tapped for the job the wrecked town for his dad, municipal disaster control director. protect state property," Morris The man who was to operate the equipment had an unsuitable voice and so Billy jumped into the slot. How do his parents feel about

"They're proud," he says shyly.

What A Sniffer!

UTRECHT, Netherlands (INS)-Gas company officials are organizing dog teams to sniff out gas over a fortnight period was de- 2 p.m. Sept. 13.

City Maintains Site Interest

The city is maintaining a continual interest in possible new well field sites on the Platte at Ash-

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson has even mentioned the possibility of acquiring land on the east or Elkhorn River side of the

There are presently 24 wells at Ashland. An expansion of this well field would mean the acquisition of

An expansion of well field and filtration plant facilities has been suggested by Erickson to give the city an additional nine million gallons of water per day. This would boost 'the city's total daily supply to 55.5 million gallons per day, 45.5 million gallons from Ashland and 10 million gallons from local

Some sentiment has been expressed in favor of an even greater expansion. Erickson is to prepare an estimate of cost on various stages of expansion up to the present transmission line capacity of 60 million gallons a day from Ash-

Man Rescued On 400-Foot N. Y. Bridge

NEW YORK (P-An unemployed Irrigators OK house-painter, who said he wanted to "talk to God," climbed nearly 45 Million Plan 400 feet up into the superstructure of the George Washington Bridge of the George Washington Bridge Friday night. Four policemen finally brought him down.

Hospital for observation. ran out and he began climbing the vote was 60 to 9. bridge "so I could talk to God,"

Police spotted him after the shoe hit a passing automobile and the driver told bridge authorities. Using safety belts, four police-

men edged their way close to Daniels and finally received his assurance that he would not jump.

nervous man to the bridge tower area of Mid-State were at the lowand brought him down in an ele- est level ever.

Court Curtains Drawn To Hear Stripper's Tale

room session Friday to tell about

Magistrate A. Milton Jacobs or-Miss York gave testimony at her and indecent performance at the Empire Burlesque Theater Aug. 5. The magistrate later said "In my

such that the general public shouldn't be admitted." During the hour and 10-minute private session, the magistrate said later, Miss York gave a detailed description of her stage performance. He said she had accused Detective Elmer Goodwin of persuading her to plead guilty to the charge. The detective denied this

on the stand, Magistrate Jacobs Before the blackout curtain was hung, Miss York had told how she studied dancing for nine years before she turned to the strip act three years ago. She said her husband, a gymnasium teacher at Westwood, Mass., high school, taught her many of the acrobatic

kicks she uses in her act. Sprague WSCS Group To Mark 15th Year

Lincoln Star Special SPRAGUE, Neb. - The Sprague leaks in Utrecht. The idea was in- Women's Society of Christian Servidly as possible and that none were spired by Herta, a female Alsatian, ice will observe the 15th anwhose results in sniffing out leaks niversary of its organization at

beginning of a policy on the part company said "she does the work are given a special invitation to

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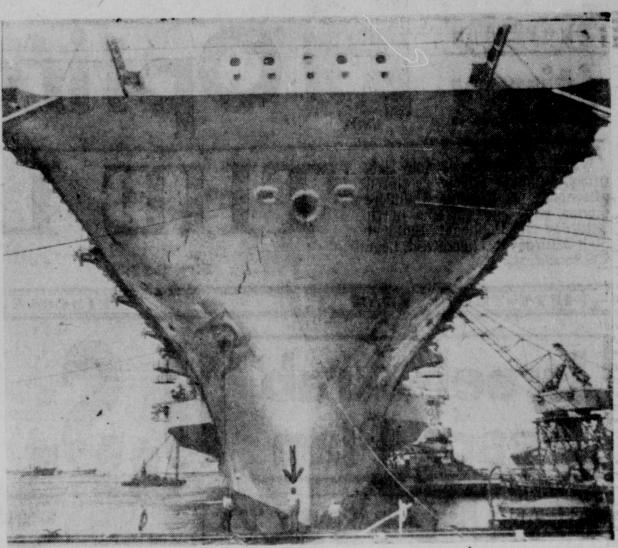
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Forrestal May Go To Sea Monday

Making midgets of men on the dock. (arrow) the mighty U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal waits for preliminary Navy acceptance

Aug. 29. Builders' trials were canceled because of the threat of Hurricane Diane and now as the new trial date approaches,

sea trials now set for Monday, hurricane Edith is aiming landward from the Atlantic. This picture, made at the Newport News, Va., shows the nose of the Mas-

The man, Chester Daniels, 30, of SHELTON, Neb. (A) - The pro-Justell, Ky., was taken to Bellevue posed \$45 million Mid-State irriga-He told police he left his wife to tion, flood control and power proj-

Over 100 irrigators heard Mid-State secretary J. K. McKinney and Doyle Graham resident engi-He dropped a shoe after he got neer for the district, describe the

> Discussing the problem of lowering water tables were Lyle Whitney, Buffalo County superintendent of schools, and Art Holmburg, Buffalo County board of supervisors member.

Doyle said a survey had shown that 88 of 185 test wells in the Reservists Then they slowly worked the Buffalo, Hall and Merrick County

The entire operation took more lows ranged from 21/2 to 161/2 feet Plane Crash and he commented that this time the lows were reached in June, at season, whereas previous lows had eccurred after the season.

McKinney explained the proposed 20.6 millions would go for irriga- injuring four men. NEWARK, N. J. (P) - Stripper tion with the money coming through federal interest-free loans, lieved to be hurt seriously. 8.6 million for flood control with the funds supplied by the govern- field attendants aided by a group 29th annual graduation exercises ment and the rest for power, the of Joplin air reservists who were Friday night of the Lincoln Genclear 14-year-old tones after a 17- dered all spectators and reporters funds to be raised by the district awaiting transportation on the eral Hospital School of Nursing. on revenue bonds.

New Teachers Are Welcome -At Least Now

SAVANNAH, Ga. (A) - W. W. Mc-Cune, assistant school superintend- Webb City, Mo., suffering from ent, welcomed new teachers in the head injuries. Savannah public school system

for a long time, at least "from causing the craft to nose down on here to maternity.'

STILL TENSION AT STATE PEN

Nebraska Penitentiary operations are "relatively normal" but sion growing out of the recent rioting subsides, Warden Joseph B. Bovey said Friday.

"There is always a certain come to New York three weeks ects was endorsed at a meeting of amount of tension remaining after linked Friday with the mystery of ago in search of work. His money Platte Valley pump irrigators. The such an incident as occurred a disappearing Chicago chemist. here," the warden commented in a FBI men stalked the waterfront "daily bulletin" released by his

A refresher course on the prison's rifle range began Friday

A trusty working on an outside detail fell off an institution truck auto jaunt alone. but was not seriously hurt.

In Missouri

or near the peak of the irrigation | JOPLIN, Mo. (INS) - A C-46 Air Force transport plane with 19 ticet for Corpus Christi. men aboard, including 17 reservists, nosed over in flames Friday 26 Diplomas Given financing of the project. He said night at Joplin Municipal Airport,

None of the four was was be-

route from Springfield, Mo., to the the following young ladies were Grand View Air Force Base at graduated: Grand View, Mo.

The injured included the pilot, First Lt. Joseph Sheppard of Over- ton land Park, Mo. He was taken to Jane Chinn Hospital in nearby

Officials said that the plane was making a landing at the Joplin He said he hoped they'd be here | Airport when a wheel tire blew out,

Girl, 19, Tied To Mystery Of Lost Man

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (INS) -A teen-aged Milwaukee girl with a passion for new clothes was

city of Corpus Christi hunting for 19-year-old Jo Ann Severs.

She was implicated by Leonard Lafond, 20, seized in Truth or morning with the warden himself Consequence, Ariz. Lafond sold a sharpening his eye by firing the car which belonged to Lewis A. Finn, missing 70-year-old chemist believed slain during a vacation

Jo Ann was traveling crosscountry with Lafond, he told investigators. He said she went on a clothes buying spree in El Paso, Tex., before accompanying him to Truth or Consequence. Then, she told him one night she was going out for a walk. She never came

Her trousseau vanished, too. It ... Four Men Injured was learned she took a taxi to Las

At Lincoln General

Twenty-six senior 'nurses re-The fire was extinguished by ceived their diplomas during the

At the ceremonies in First-The big boxcar craft was en- Plymouth Congregational Church,

Marlene Alcorn. Kearney: Patricia Carlson. Grand Island: Lorrainne Elekmann. Deshler: Marian Ericksen. Hampton: Patricia Farr. Lincoln: Norene Fells, Hebron: Marilyn Folmer, Lincoln. Rose Gingery Fritz. Adams: Janet Jeileman. Lincoln: Carol Heinz, Milford; Rosene Hinrichs. Beatrice: Marilyn Lantz, Kearney: Eleanor Liouberger, Lincoln: Norma Lloyd. Beatrice: Irene Latieharms, Hepublican City: Evelyn Nanz. Helton. Ky. Nedra Reist, Bern, Kan.: Marilyn Rosenkoetter. McCook: Norma Schmeiding. Gresham: Norma Schmuelle. Lincoln: Gloria Severin. Schubert: Elsie Sienkaecht. Lincoln: Marilyn H. Spohr. Pawnee City: Meredith Stewart. Grand Island: Carolya Temple. Lincoln; and Dona Bethel Wieder, Table Rock.

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\$4,000 by the Milford Grange, services for the hall were held

now is serving as headquarters Friday night. (Star Staff Photo)

Land Out Of Production Urged

MILFORD, Neb. - "Conditions get and keep this land in meadow

at the present time are strangely and pasture, while leaving it in

reminiscent of those in the 1920s private ownership. The acreage

when industry and labor enjoyed of productive land kept in grass

should be increased."

The Milford Grange, organized in

painting woodwork, enclosing the

kitchen, and putting a new entrance

to the basement. The basement

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebras-

Temperatures will average 5

next five days ending Wednes-

slight cooling about Monday.

Normal highs range from the

the upper 80s in the south, and

normal lows from the low to mid-

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Settlement Will Cover This Season

Lincoln Star Special

COLUMBUS, Neb .- Edd Kelly general manager of the Loup Public Power and Irrigation District. announced late Friday that an agreement has been reached between his organization and the North Loup River Water Users Association to cover the current

Although he declined to reveal the amount involved, Kelly said the settlement was in payment for damages which the Loup River has suffered or will suffer up to and including Sept. 15, 1955, as a result of diversion and use of water out of the North Loup River by the North Loup Public Power and Irrigation District and the North Loup River Water Users Association under the Loup appropriation 2287.

If the weather continues hot and dry and the irrigators need more water after September 15, they must make further arrangements at that time, Kelly ex-

Earlier in the summer the irrigators sought an injunction which would have prevented limiting of Loup River waters to the farmers. However, the injunction was dismissed by District Judge E. G. Kroger of Grand Island.

Fur Trade Museum Is Attracting Many prosperity while agriculture was constantly going downhill," de-

CHADRON, Neb. (A) - Since clared William Chadron's new museum of the Fur Trade was dedicated July 16, more master of the than 650 persons have signed the Minnesota museum's guest registe.

But Mrs. Charles Hansen, wife at the dedicaof the museum curator, said the tion ceremonactual number is much higher as ies of the Mila single entry on the register in ford Grange many instances represents an en- Hall here Fri-

Chadron Vandals Break Parking Meter Glass CHADRON, Neb. 49 - Chadron merce report, Pearson pointed out.

police are on the lookout for a new He suggested increasing markets kind of vandal and Chief Robert and taking land out of production Beers said "we'll prosecute to the as two worthwhile remedies for the full extent of the law, regardless current agricultural situation.

Beers said the vandals have been possibly as much as 15 million breaking the window glasses in acres of land that should have been downtown parking meters. There left in grass are now used for are no clues to their identity.

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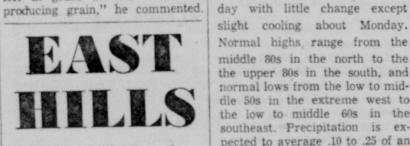
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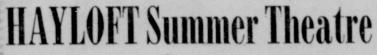
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Delay Granted In Murder Case Of Iowa Woman

KNOXVILLE. Ia. (P) - The court-appointed attorney for James P. Smith, 23, filed a motion for a bill of particulars Friday, thus winto a charge of murder must be 4-H king and queen at the Kearney time is ripe" to develop it.

County Attorney Bert Bandstra Runners-up for king and queen nad filed an information Wednes- were Clark Abrahamson and Mariday in District Court accusing lyn Jensen. Attendants to the king ca, on Aug. 13. Smith was to have were Annette Wilkinson and Janice its agricultural surpluses. entered a plea to the charge Fri- Kauffelt.

No New Date Set Bandstra said the state did not oppose the bill of particulars and would file it as soon as possible. No new date was set for receiving Smith's plea.

Smith arrested in Denver Aug. 15, has admitted killing his grandmother pecause he said, she 'nagged" him about his drinking. Mrs. Betterton's trussed and burned body was found the morn-

ing of Aug. 15 in a roadside park near Arapahoe, Neb. Authorities said she had been bludgeoned to death with a spade at her home

Nebraska Teacher Graduated From Camp Miniwanca

Lincoln Star Special NORTH PLATTE, Neb. - Lois Nickols, North Platte grade school teacher, was graduated from Camp Minniwanca, Shelby, Mich., this

1952, purchased a building this spring for \$4,000. The men of the Grange immediately started to She received her diploma in Christian leadership training from Polk for \$235 per acre. work remodeling and repairing, and the women helped with the cleanthe American Youth Foundation Camp, A former Doane College student, she had attended four Further work planned on the summer camp sessions building includes sanding the floor,

Young Mother Dies Of Polio; Ex-Nebraskan

will also be remodeled to make it CHAMBERS, Neb. - Word has usable for the Juvenile Grange. been received here of the death of Wiston Merrill of Pleasant Dale Mrs. Norman Paxton, 26, formerly serves as master of the Milford of Chambers. She died in a Kansas City hospital from polio. She had been in an iron lung for several

Surviving are her husband: two sons, one daughter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thornton of Chambers; a sister and one to 8 degrees above normal the brother.

> Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "The Private War of Major Benson," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20,

> Stuart: "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21,

Girl In Every Port," 12:35. "The Strange Door," 2:09, 5:18, 8:22. "This Island Earth." 3:44, 6:51, "Drums Across the

River," 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:51. 'Johnny Dark," 2:25, 5:23, 8:21. Varsity: "Not As a Stranger."

State: "A Bullet for Joey," 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 10:03. "Canyon Cross-

roads," 2:38, 5:33, 8:40. Joyo: "Far Horizons" - 1:15.

4:45, 8:15. "This Island Earth"-3:05, 6:35, 10:05.

Santa Fe Passage," 7:59, 12:19. "The Weak and the Wicked," 9:53. "Dark Violence," 11:14. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:45. "The Steel Fist," 8:10, 11:35. "Strategic

Air Command," 9:35. West 0: "Cartoons," 7:45. "Arrowhead," 7:52, 11:14. "Return Hayloft: "Life With Father,"

Lincoln Star Special

POLK. Neb. - The Anderson of illiteracy among the people gen-

Saturday, August 27, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Huge Soviet Market Awaits Youths Selected 4-H King, Queen US Farm Surplus--Lambert

MINDEN, Neb.-Ellery Peterson, son of Mr., and Mrs. Eldon Peter- of a U. S. farm delegation which said son of Axtell, and Linda Frisbie, has just toured Russia reported the way machinery is used, while daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard there's a huge Soviet market for ning a delay before Smith's plea Frisbie of Campbell, reigned as surplus farm products and "the

Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska's college of Smith of slaying his grandmother. were Kenneth Fankell and Jim government to "go after" the Mrs. Daisy Betterton, 67, of Atti- Nelson. The queen's attendants market actively to help dispose of

"I think there is an opportunity to sell our products there," Lambert said in a question-and-answer session at the National Press Club. He singled out lard and fats as power. He said this was pointed sold to the Russians because there at the end of the tour. are shortages of both in the Soviet

Secretary of Agriculture Benson also endorsed the idea.

"I should be inclined to favor such sales if it fitted in with our foreign policies, as I believe it would," Benson said at an earlier Rich Soil

the large-scale training of agricultural scientists and the conquest

by American methods. Manpower

weather along the extreme New

England coast. (AP Wirephoto

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Russian people and the apparent lack of rewards for those who till

The U.S. farmers are just back from a six-week tour of the Soviet Union which took them 10,000 miles back and forth across the Red

At the Press Club luncheon, Lambert said the Russians are only 15 to 20 per cent as efficient as Americans in using farm mancommodities which might easily be out "frankly" to Russian officials

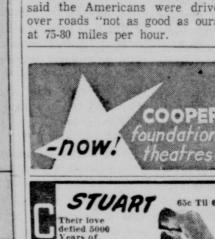
The dean also reported there is no threat of an immediate* agricultural crisis in Russia. Soviet authorities, he said, are nevertheless "frightened" about the unsatisfactory harvest in the Ukraine last year. The population is increasing by three million persons a year.

Lambert said he found during his six weeks in Russia that the Russians were "moving forward" Lambert's delegation also held in agriculture faster than he had a news conference Friday and thought they were moving. He infound more to criticize than to dicated, however, the Americans praise when they separated on the did not find as many new things in Russia that might be useful to Among the good points mentioned them as a similar group of Russian \$235 Per Acre Paid For by the returning, caviar-filled tour-farm representatives must have Anderson Farm At Polk ists was the richness of the soil, found on their recent tour of U.S.

Lambert jokingly said be was

glad there would be no toasts drunk at the press club luncheon. "I hope nobody serves us caviar for a while," he added, "at least not for breakfast. Also, I do not want any champagne for breakfast. And I think most of us hope we don't see any vodka for a while.

He suggested farm delegations in the future might request the Russians "put governors on their automobiles" to control speed. He said the Americans were driven over roads "not as good as ours"















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Corn For Ensilage FAIRBURY, Neb. (A) - Many Jefferson County farmers have started chopping their corn for ensilega after extended dry weather finished off much of the

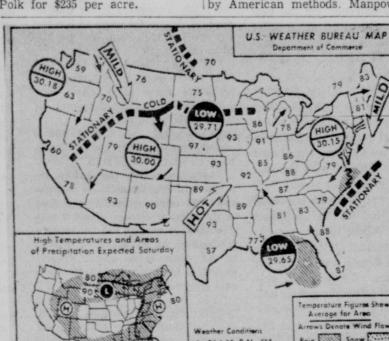
Nebraska News

Axtell, Campbell

County Fair.

corn growers in some areas reportedly are chopping the corn. Richard Gogan, county agricultural extension agent, said the only result of a rain now would be to make better fodder out of

farm, which had been in the erally, family for 67 years, has been But they agreed that farming sold by the Rev. Edick Anderson by Red government directive falls of Upland to Elmer Wilshusen of far short of the results achieved



Unseasonably Hot Weather Continues

Showers and thundershowers are forecast Saturday along the Gulf Coast extending into North Carolina, the eastern plateau region, along the Canadian border and from Maine into central New weather will continue in the central Plains. There will be little change in temperatures for the

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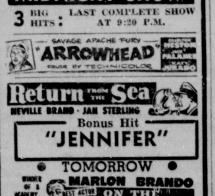






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Growing Power Needs

Nebraska's public power districts, meeting with Gov. Anderson Thursday to straighten but tangles standing in the path of construction of additional generating facilities, face but one obstacle, an imposing one, at that.

representing common agreement among them- understanding and knowledge of the character

Thus far the only agreement they have been gram able to reach is to agree to disagree, which is less than the public they represent have a right to expect from those in charge of facilities which actually belong to the people.

Now, the need for additional generating facilities, a need not anticipated at the time the districts were created, is generally recognized. In every section of the United States, an electrical age sweeps on year after year to new and larger electrical requirements. Nor is there any present development suggesting that the demand for electricity will level off. If anything, we can expect requirements for more power will become more pressing as new uses for electricity develop and the peak load out on the farms and in the cities increases.

Gov. Anderson told the conference Thursday of his plan to appoint a citizens' committee in the event that the districts find it impossible ernor has no other choice. He cannot be in the standing practice entitled to priority.

position of standing by with folded hands while Nebraska's power needs mount month after month without any similar increase in generating capacity. Appointment of the committee itself imposes a burden and responsibility upon the governor. The first requirement of mem-The obstacle is to come up with a formula bers of such a committee, it would seem, is an and objectives of Nebraska's public power pro-

While no ultimate solution in supplying the state with the electricity it will ultimately need, we cannot other than conclude that Nebraskans lost a bet when their congressional delegation failed to procure congressional approval of transmission facilities from the Dakota dams which will produce large amounts of current. Nor is that source of supply to be ignored by a conclusion that North and South Dakota will gobble up all of the power these dams can furnish. North Dakota (population 619,636 in the census of 1950) and South Dakota (population 652,740 by the same census) actually have less population combined than Nebraska. It could be granted that both states have first call, but there will still remain some power to be sold be: yond its borders.

The One-Way System

ment on the success or failure of the city's are carrying more traffic now than they did two one-way streets which have been in opera- previously and with less congestion. tion for the past week.

better than expected and that drivers generally

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

"A booming economy is the major reason for the bright new outlook" for a balanced budget, come next June 30, the news columns state. Therein is projected one of the great American paradoxes of these recent years. For in 1953, '54, and thus far in 1955, one large class in this country, the farmers, have not been participants in this "booming economy." They have seen the prices of the commodities which they produce continue to fall and to drift to lower levels while the prices of what they buy continue to rise.

It is not a new experience to the farm family of the Middle West, heart of America's breadbasket. That farm family has been through it before. It has been the cross frequently falling on agriculture with the exception of a few years

Again The Old Controversy

of respite. And adding to

found the farmers' position intensified by punishing drought, destructive of crops. We are told by the Omaha World-Herald that the farmers' present plight can be charged in part to the national policy of conservation of natural resources. Under it, the Herald insists, large amounts of new wasteland and desert have been brought into production to augment existing surpluses of farm commodities. Vast amounts of marginal land have been brought into cultivation because of the farm support program, the Herald adds. In the case of new reclaimed land through the reclamation program, the Herald is building a mountain out of a molehill. There have been some desert and some wasteland added to productive areas in Arizona, New Mexico. Montana, Oregon and Washington, but actually the aggregate of irrigated acres brought in through reclamation is insignificant alongside the aggregate of cultivated acres in America. What the Herald wants people to believe is that the addition of not to exceed two million reclaimed acres is the villain farming people should take after.

If the Herald will take the trouble to ascertain the aggregate of every acre brought into production through reclamation development under federal auspices, it will be surprised that the total is so small since 1941, not so large. In Montana, a wheat-producing state, our recollection is that fewer than 100,000 new irrigated acres have been added. Actually in the two Dakotas at this time, there have been fewer than in Montana. In Arizona, New Mexico and southern California, these developments are not in areas producing wheat, one of the more troublesome surplus

It is a different story when it come to submarginal lands brought into cultivation when good time vertical these days; if he took a horizontal soil practice suggests they should have remained position for a spell each day he would find that in grass. But the Herald's memory either is many of life's tensions and frustrations tended to short or faulty if it concludes that this great fall into proper perspective. There is no question

Plowing The

War I and the era immediately following when

food prices were high. There was more virgin sod broken then here in Nebraska than in recent years. The same observation applies to Texas, to Kansas, and to a lesser degree to eastern Colorado. It was Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado which contributed to fears of a new dust bowl only a year ago when a considerable acreage of marginal land had been broken. Just now the American people in typical heartwarming spirit are raising funds to assist in aiding flood sufferers in the northeast Atlantic seaboard states and portions of New England. The destruction was appalling there-the worst disaster in that region's history. And in anything but critical spirit, it can also be said that the states hardest hit are the states which received less attention in long-range programs of flood control.

If the Herald is attempting to tell the farmer he is the author of his own current troubles, then this is to disagree. Overnight Secretary Benson embarked upon a drastic adjustment in farm policy, notwithstanding promises made in the campaign of 1952. There is some basis for the conclusion that Mr. Benson's adventure has contributed infinitely more to the plight of the farmer than the factors upon which the Herald eagerly seized.

for to Vacation Address)

Can a school be accredited without recommendation by the board of realth.

Can a school be accredited without recommendation by the board employe who would talk.

Chances are that excess will find its way into Iowa and Minnesota at the expense of Nebrasto come up with their own solution. The gov- ka's public power districts, the latter under long

It is, of course, too early to pass final judg- like the plan. Reports are that both streets

This first one-way experiment in Lincoln is However, all indications are that the 16th important not only for this one case but for and 17th one-way pair are working out even what it could mean to the city on a much larger scale. Traffic experts have long debated the merits and demerits of one-way streets versus

wide double or triple-lane two-way traffic. This question is sure to come to a head with city officials when a decision is forced upon them as to providing an entrance for the new southeast radial, now under construction from 21st and K to 27th and D. The beauty of oneway streets, it seems, is in the low cost of set-

A single street leading into the new diagonal at 21st would necessarily have to be much wider than normal. There is no existing facility which could provide this essential gateway. Any plan to widen K to provide such an entrance would cost several hundred thousand dollars, with the federal government sharing in half the cost.

On the other hand, K and L could be made one-way pair into and out of the diagonal at a very nominal price. There would undoubtedly have to be some revision of the intersection at 21st and K to run L into and out of the new southeast thoroughfare. There would also its burdens in this growing be a substantial investment in traffic signals and season of 1955, large sec- signs but the total cost of such a one-way systions of the bread-basket tem would be insignificant in comparison to the including Nebraska have cost of bringing K up to an adequate standard for doing the job by itself.

The widening K and, eventually, its connection by an overpass to West O is a highly commendable plan but it seems terribly rich for the city's blood at this time. So many other city streets, including another gigantic viaduct problem on No. 10th, are in such dire need of repair that neglect of them in favor of K would almost seem shocking.

Editorial Of The Day Hammock Philosophy

(From The New York Times) One of several things this country needs is a renaissance of the old-fashioned hammock. We are in favor of most of the multitudinous types of lawn chairs that have blossomed in recent years; there is need of the lounging types that have been devised, provided they can be assembled without collapsing in a dozen directions at the same time and pinching a man's fingers. But fundamentally we need hammocks—the kind that is swung between two trees at the northwest corner of the house or across the north end of the farm porch.

A generation and more ago the mail-order catalogue offered a generous selection. You could get an inexpensive cotton weave with pillow and spreader for as little as 85 cents, or you could buy a magnificent damask tufted pillow affair for \$2.55. As the ad stated, "This hammock is woven as close as the finest tapestry. All the beauty and colors in design of an oriental rug. Extra full, deep curtain; fine heavy fringe; size of bed, 40 by 80 inches. Tufted throw-back tassel bar. Could not be duplicated elsewhere for \$4. Our price, only \$2.55."

If more men had a hammock in which to snooze after a noon dinner it would have a salubrious effect on the social order. Man spends too much breaking of sod took place about it. When a man's feet are approximately recently or as a result the same height from the ground as his head it chiefly of the farm support induces a flow of thoughts. Hammock philosophy program stabilizing wheat has not recently had a trial on a nation-wide prices at a high level. The basis, but if we could get a national movement great surge was in the closing years of World started, the possibilities for the betterment of society are promising.

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99 - Year Power Leases Concealed In 'Packages'

WASHINGTON — To understand the bitter battle over hydro-electric power and the lobbying pressures behind it, you have to go back to the days when any utility could step up to any river and build a dam wherever it wanted regardless of the effect on people downstream or elsewhere.

Finally, in 1920, Congress stopped this, citing the Constitution which provides that navigable streams are under the jurisdiction of the United States, not of a single state. Congress required that the federal government must regulate the leasing of water-power dam sites and established a Federal Power Commission to issue these leases. Congress further specified that they could be for 50 years only, after which the utility would have amortized its investment, made a profit and the dam site would be available for public use.

However, believe it or not, the new Eisenhower federal power com missioners are now in the process of issuing leases for 99 years, not

To show how they are issuing these extra licenses and to illustrate the power of certain big corporations, take a look at the case of Aluminum Corporation of America, the Mellon-controlled giant which once had a complete monopoly on aluminum and was the object of a Justice Department suit to break that monopoly.

refusal to have its hydro-electric retroactively, to expire in 1979. power leases regulated by the federal government that in 1941 it refused to build a power plant on the Little Tennessee River despite approaching world war and the urg ent need of aluminum for the airplane industry.

ALCOA on October 1, 1940, had filed a declaration of intent to build the power plant, but finally withdrew it, rather than submit to federal regulation.

This caused the federal power commissioners, then under Roosevelt, to state, on March 8, 1941:

"Notwithstanding the public interest ALCOA, through its subsidiaries, in effect demonstrated that in its national defense effort it was unwilling to accept the reasonable limitations on unearned increment in the value of its power project provided by Congress in the federal power acts.

"The Fontana situation is not the only instance in which ALCOA and its subsidiaries have shown complete unwillingness to accept provisions of the federal law regardless of the consequences to the national defense for the public which they serve," the FPC continued, "the refusal of ALCOA's subsidiary to construct the Fontana project when required to obtain a license indicates that not even the urgent demand of national defense can alter its apparent determination never willingly to submit any of its hydro projects to the duly enacted requirement of federal law."

Meanwhile ALCOA continued to buck the FPC regarding the licensing of three power plants already built on the Little Tennessee and Cheoah Rivers near the Tennesee-ARCH DONOVAN

North Carolina border. When Andy Mellon was secretary of the treasury and one of the most potent industrial figures in America his aluminum company got away with this. But in 1941, the FPC under Roosevelt took steps to compel a

Thirteen years of bitter litigation followed. Finally almost a year ago, October 25, 1954, with new GOP commissioners on the FPC, ALCOA applied for a license. But in doing so, it devised a new package plan. It lumped the three old, unlicensed projects into a package with a new "Tallassee" develop-

So the obliging new power commission did not issue a license reiroactively to cover the back years ALCOA had been operating without a license. Instead on March 17, 1955, it handed ALCOA a lush bonanza. It granted a license for the entire package which will not expire until 2005 A.D.

Another big company to get in on the package license bonanza is Montana Power, organized by the

Giant Electric Bond and Share, Montana Power had eight power plants on the Missouri River built between 1906 and 1930 which were never licensed. The FPC in 1943 brought suit to require licenses and did not win until after almost ten years of battling. Finally in 1952 Montana Power applied for eight licenses and on February 3. ALCOA was so adamant in its 1953, was given one of the eight,

> This did not please Montana Power at all. However, this was only 13 days after Eisenhower took office and the old Truman FPCommissioners were still acting. So Montana Power asked for a rehearing, and put a "package" plan before the new Eisenhower com-

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It lumped eight old dam sites with a single new proposal, and on June 14, 1955, applied for a single license to cover the nine dams. If the FPC continues its present procedure, as it seems sure to do, the license will now expire in 2005 A.D. Since one dam was built in 1906 this would make a total lease of 99 years.

Third company to stretch out its leases is Pacific Gas and Electric, whose president, James Black, attends Ike's stag dinners and is a member of Secretary Sinclair Week Business Advisory Council.

Black has two dams, the Caribou and Almanor developments in California, due to expire in 1968. So on January 19, 1955, the new Federal Power Commission gave Pacific Gas and Electric a new license for a "package" covering these two old projects plus two proposed new projects called "Beldon" and "Caribou No. 2" and obligingly extended a license until In addition, PG&E "packaged"

its Strawberry and Relief dams on the Stanislaus River near San Fran cisco, due to expire in 1986, with its Melones reservoir power plant, due to expire in 1977.

The FPC then came through with a brand new package license extending up to 2005 A.D. (Copyright, 1955, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Step With The Sower

State Treasurer Ralph Hill-generally called in Statehouse circles "Mr. Moneybags" - insists that accredited school? "Solomon" Beck

there is a great deal of truth in the old saying, "All is not gold that glitters." He even illustrates that he is correct in his

necessary to makesome changes in money invested by the state and Hill sold \$3,000,000

worth of gov- Arch Donovan ernment bonds. At the same time he made a deposit of \$2,900,000 of state funds in local banks.

While his mind was busy with high finance he suddenly recalled that he had left a pair of shoes to be half-soled. Personally, he can still keep his mind on pennies and dollars even if state finances are on the basis of millions.

When he asked for his repaired shoes he reached into his pocket for the \$2 to pay for them. Like Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard it was bare.

"I had to go to a friend and borrow a couple bucks," the state treasurer laughs. "Luckily, it was before the races started, or probably he wouldn't have had it,

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A question of the "which came first, the chicken or the egg' variety is likely to be tossed into the lap of the staff of the attorney general shortly. It concerns LB 445, the massage licensing bill passed by the last Legislature.

The bill had stormy sailing, being one of the perennials the lawmaking body faces. Time after time changes were made to remove objectionable wording.

It provides that a board of examiners shall be appointed, who are graduates of an accredited school of massage. An accredited school first must be recommended

or can an appointee qualify without proof of graduation from 'an will have to furnish the answers. 立 立 立

The Statehouse seems to have become a haven for runaway parakeets that object to taking a bath or are otherwise tired of human

Usually they have come to the attention of amateurs in bird-handling who struggled mightily in getting them returned to their

The latest visitor soared to the ninth floor where he encountered the experts of the Game Commis-

Lloyd Vance soon had it captured and safely caged under a

waste basket. He even had pheasant food with which to feed it. But, before capture, Lenore Fuchs of the probation officer's office had given it a good workout to determine its talking ability. She suspected that it was the

little bird that flies up and gives

information to the Sower. Lenore thought it was a good chance to get the gossip of the Statehouse before the Sower. But she reluctantly admitted that she had picked on the wrong bird. This was proven when the owner called

* * * Treasurer Ralph Hill, who as a member of the budget committee while in the Legislature was one of the watchdogs of the taxpayers' dollar, is reverting to his old business practice that in order to make money, you have to spend money.

In addition to spending money, he has brought smiles to the faces of his staff. He has just installed a new bookkeeping machine, the first such purchase by the office in 20 years.

Before the purchase was approved, Hill's old friends on the budget committee made him take them to his office and prove that it was needed although several knew requests had been made for several vears.

Now installed, the staff proudly by the board of examiners for say it will do everything but talk recognition by the Board of Health. and easily with increased work in

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH Stories Of Famous Hymns

God Will Take Care Of You

Be not dismayed whate'er betide, God will take care of you; Beneath His wings of love abide, God will take care of you.

Thro' days of toil when heart doth fail, God will take care of you; When dangers fierce your path assail, God will take care of you.

Nothing you ask will be denied, God will take care of you. No matter what may be the test,

God will take care of you;

God will take care of you;

All you may need He will provide,

God will take care of you.

Lean, weary one, upon His breast,

By HORACE B. POWELL "Don't worry, daddy. God will take care of mother while you are away".

The Rev. W. S. Martin, worried over the illness of his wife, was about to abandon a preaching engagement one Sunday night when his small son surprised him with this reassuring counsel.

The minister and his family were guests in a New York home at the time and Mr. Martin had been invited to preach in a neighborhood church. The worship hour neared and Mrs. Martin's condition failed to improve. Her husband decided to remain at her side. It was then that his son tried to comfort him.

The little boy's words made the father feel his own lack of faith. He changed his mind about staying home. Instead, he preached that night one of his most telling sermons and at the close a number of listeners professed Christianity.

Walking homeward, Mr. Martin was glad that he had not cancelled his preaching appointment. He found Mrs. Martin in good spirits and, as he came to her bedside, she handed him a bit of paper on . which she had scribbled some verses which soon became the hymn, "God Will Take Care Of You".



DORIS FLEESON

Sharett Works For Strong Israel said, help Israel and help every-

a state with which Israel remains

stand very heavy shipments of arms

He almost interrupted himself to

add that this complaint did not

imply feelings of trepidation. Israel

is here to stay, he emphasized. She

has plenty of work to do and de-

sires only friendly relations with

Her paramount problem Sharett

described as "consolidation inte-

gration of her people, continued

progress toward complete eco-

nomic independence." Improve-

technically at war.

are going to Iraq."

her neighbors.

principal architect of Israel's foreign relations is the small, brilliant, intense Moshe Sharett, prime minister. Under his direction the new nation looks steadily west. He thinks the West does not always smile back with suitable warmth but that is just one of his many

Since the armistice agreements were signed in 1949, the Arab states have been waging a cold war against Israel. On the borders the conflict occasionally gets hot which creates a special and difficult situation.

This cold war consists chiefly of economic sanctions,

Egypt refuses to let ships bound for Israel ports through Suez Canal. Iraq has shut off the oil pipeline which ended at Haifa. This combination forces Israel to import its petroleum supplies from a long way off-Venezuela, chiefly -and to bring them the long way round which adds enormously to the expense.

Syria persuaded the UN Security Council to seal off a vital stretch of the upper Jordan River near the Sea of Galilee so that an important water project has been halted. Lebanon with its world port of Beirut does not trade with Israel.

What will the end be? Sharett replies crisply: "At some undefined period, peace. Until then a long period of waiting and patience. Meanwhile we make Israel stronger and strengthen its ties

with other nations.' Sharett reminds Americans impatiently that Israel has "times without number" asked for a mutual defense treaty with the United States. Candidly he says its purpose would be "to bring the United States to our aid if attacked and to stabilize our posi-

tion in the Middle East.' Would he like to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization? "Address that question to your own State Department" comes the

brisk answer. Meanwhile, he is at least one

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief, Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's views.

A New Idea

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to suggest a new idea. Maybe it is a wild one. Anyway, here is a condition. We have now had three droughty years in succession and not much corn has been raised here during those years. A hail storm passed through last year and destroyed some growing crops. Now a farmer of many years experience has suggested that he will have to sell out because of these crop failures. He will then have nothing to carry him along.

Labor would in a comparable circumstance have unemployment compensation. Surely then the farmer needs something of this sort. Unemployment compensation for a farmer! Too new an idea. Maybe Mr. Benson should work on the idea.

C. R. HERRICK * * *

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In behalf of the State Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, I wish to thank The Star for the excellent publicity given us during our recent state convention.

MRS. ROBERT C. RUSSELL Publicity Chairman

Iraq coming into the western col-We hope it will help the Arab lective security system via an alstates," he added. "It is not in our liance with Greece and Turkey. interest to remain the only island Both object strenuously, Egypt beof progress in a sea of discontent, cause it weakens the Arab league and Israel because it strengthens We would like the gap between our-

narrow as possible." Reminded that Israeli dynamism "We object to the unilateral defense of an Arab state, regarding makes many people, not alone Arabs, feel that she will one day it as a danger to us and a retardaburst out of her borders, he said: tion of peace in the area." He also "Let them make peace and define said, "We fear a general trend with our borders. That is the way to Iraq the first step. Though not on our borders Iraq in 1948 sent an dispose of that year." army against us. Now we under-

selves and our neighbors to be as

Sharett described U.S. Ambassador Eric Johnston's forthcoming efforts to get his Jordan River multi-purpose water project moving with Israel, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon as of great importance. But he warned:

"We must have a conclusion fairly soon. There is not much time to lose. We have quadrupled our irrigation area. Now we must double that. Our whole progress depends on it. If he fails now, we should then resume our freedom of action and do what we can to advance our projects."

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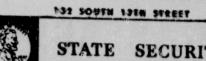
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VFW Commander Tice Levels A Blast At Ike's Foreign Policy

Schmidts On 2nd Honeymoon

Wednesday following a long illness. Mrs. Lawford, was accompanied

Mrs. Adams was born in Lincoln brother, Robert Kennedy, counsel

and lived with an uncle and aunt, to the Senate Permanent Investiga-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borneimeier tions Committee, and U.S. Supreme

of Lincoln, after her mother's Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Mrs. Adams moved to Denver ULM, Germany (P-A 47-year-old

Surviving are her husband, year-old wife to Communist Party

Charles; two daughters, Nancy officials. A state court gave the

and Christy, and a sister, Mrs. sentence to Anton Rosche, a

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WHAT A BEAUTY!

airman (left), who has taken

back the bride who says she

mistakenly married another

while Danny was in a China

prison, prepares to shut the ga-

Mrs. Adams Dies

Mrs. Jean Adams, 32 ,died at

death. Mrs. Borneimeier survives

In Albuquerque

Danny Schmidt, 23-year-old rage door to the couple's honey-

moon cottage for the night. Una

(right), excited as a new bride,

prepares to step into the front

door of the cottage on Devils

Moscow Ahead

NEW YORK (A) - Mrs. Patricia

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Kennedy Lawford, wife of movie 1

actor Peter Lawford, left by plane

Lake near the Oregon Beaches.

He Sees Lack Of Leadership

BOSTON (INS) - Commander in Chief Herton B. Tice blasted President Eisenhower's foreign policy Friday on his arrival in Boston for the 56th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tice, who has just completed a 23,000 mile inspection tour of the Far East, declared:

"We seem to lack that dynamic, positive, firm and certain leadership that America was endowed with in the past, and which is needed today to lead the peoples of the free world.

"Policy is set by the President. It is his responsibility to set policy. Sec. of State John Foster Dulles has an advisory position.

"The President is striving to do his best. I think it is possible the President has been mislead into a change of policy which should not have taken place."

Rhee Briefing

Within the past month, Tice has visited Japan, Korea, Okinawa and Formosa. He was given a complete briefing in Korea by Syngman Rhee and in Formosa by Chiang Kai-shek on the present

He warned of a possible new Pacific war in any "deal" to surrender the offshore islands of Que- her home at Albuquerque, N.M., for Moscow. moy and Matsus to Red China.

"There is too much uncertainty, too much change in policy from Funeral and burial are to be in by her sister, Jean. day to day. We need a simple, Lincoln. clear foreign policy which is easy to understand so that our own people and our allies will understand what we seek to accom-

Tice's criticism was apparently centered on American policy in the Far East, rather than world wide. He applauded Eisenhower for his about 10 years ago. Later she Communist was sentenced to one actions and his "courageous, dar- moved to Albuquerque. ing imagination" at the "summit meeting" recently in Geneva. Large-Scale War

Tice said he was "convinced" Shirley Hill of Lincoln. at the original point. But his fliers might hit one of the new his sin fields in Red China, and they might Q in return bomb Formosa, thus starting a large-scale war.

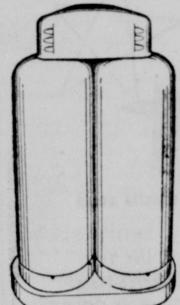
On the home front, the commander-in-chief urged a build up of reserves to 4,000,000, so that the present standing armed forces of 3,000,000, might be cut in half in the next five years, and at the same time the nation's offensive and defensive power would not be

Tice is completing a one-year term as head of 1,300,000 members municipal court judge in Mitchell,

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Independent Role Sought By Japanese

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Although Japan's occupation reconstruction of Japan.

"We are going to have to do it meetings starting Monday who a decade ago formally signed by ourselves," he said. His re- Since taking office early this his country's surrender to the marks in Japanese were translated year, Japan's Conservative Demo-

get off to a fresh start for the real Japan's postwar partnership with

ended in 1951, the 68-year-old dip- Shigemitsu said it was this new lomat told a news conference "the approach that he particularly sports Editors. Dick Becker and Don Bryant wanted to talk over with Secretary write columns in the "Sunday Journal and write columns in t

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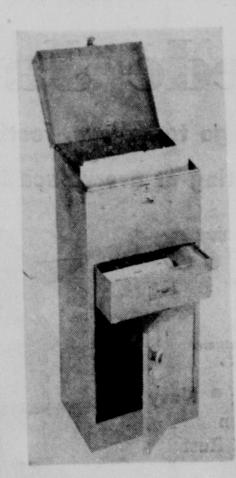
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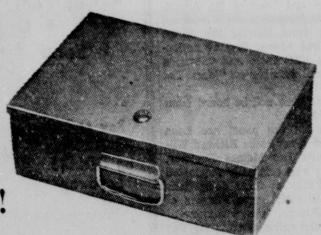
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Before storage, every fur garment passes thru a fur "clinic,"-careful inspection, then fumigation in the gas chamber which is deadly to all insect life. Repairs and re-styling keep a staff of eight fur experts in the adjacent fur workroom, well occupied during the summer months. Quality garments, varying from "little" furs to luxurious American mink, are made to order in the factory, with canvas patterns fitted to the customer before the precious pelts are

While most furs merely "summer" in storage, there are numerous coats which are involved in estates, or whose owners are living abroad, which have not left the vault for as long as eight or ten years.

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FBI Redoubles Efforts To Find Lost Ransom

... Finding Of 2nd \$20 Stirs Cops

Friday redoubled their effort to un- of the ransom right after Hall's earth more of the missing half of the record \$600,000 Greenlease ransom following the discovery of a second \$20 bill paid the kidnapase and Hager's boss, Joseph a second \$20 bill paid th earth more of the missing half arrest.

the first in the city since the infamous crime which sent the convicted kidnap-slayers of Bobby Sudden Death Greenlease to their execution in a Missouri gas chamber at little more

paramour accomplice, 41-year-old to their deaths after being given eloped with two months ago. a last-minute chance by Federal Mrs. Ostreicher, daughter of the missing \$303,720 ransom.

Shook Heads

chamber at Jefferson City, the Dr. Melville Aston, acting mediwhen asked that morning of Dec. and said: 18, 1953, if they had anything to

case, former Lieut. Louis Should- commands be answered." ers and ex-patrolman Elmer Dolan, then a corporal, are now serv-

Brother Bank **Bandits Ready** For Alcatraz

brothers who tossed aside an arsen- the Schwartz home. al of guns to surrender for bank stickups in Missouri, Oklahoma and died shortly afterward. Ohio, were readied Friday for terms in Alcatraz.

A federal judge in El Paso senand his 26-year-old brother, Trent, to 50-year terms. They are ex- Of New Weapons pected to go to Alcatraz as Judge R. E. Thomason branded them pear before him.

The pair pleaded guilty to last spring's \$11,507 robbery of a bank at O'Fallon, Mo., a \$4,680 bank robbery at Creston, O., and an tive. \$11,439 bank robbery at Moore, the Army, created the post of di-

loot was recovered.

The brothers said they "blew the

Power A Problem; Water Use Spurts

Hot August days have spurred the demand for water but the city's | Martin, a resident of Short Hills,

240 kilowatts, just short of the 16,-464 kilowatts record high one day HST Begins Demo

Water demand on Thursday was 44,559,000 gallons. Water and light plant Superintendent Fred Blumer stated that he felt the peak was past on water demand due to the drop by this time of year in garden irrigation.

A new power peak, however, could still be reached, he said.

Thone To Receive AF Recruiting Unit Award

Charles Thone, former president | ference. of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be honored by the Air Force recruiting service

ST. LOUIS (INS) - FBI agents es in connection with their handling

The discovery in St. Louis was Into Heiress'

than two months after their capture inquest has been called for next Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, went the Miami, Fla., policeman she

Marshal William Tatman to dis- Herman Silver, vice president of close if they knew anything about Food Fair, Inc., died Wednesday night in the apartment of a friend. Kaczn An autopsy was performed Thurs-Sitting side-by-side in the gas day at the morgue.

pair shook their heads negatively cal examiner, set the inquest date

"This unfortunate death has re-Since then, the search for the and rumors, many of them withmissing ransom has gone on re- out foundation. However, there are Two of the key figures in the questions, questions which justice

ing federal prison terms following are continuing in an effort to estheir convictions on perjury charg- tablish cause of death. He has promised a full report as soon as the pathology report is ready. "Until then I cannot say anything else," he said.

Detectives of the homicide squad Friday questioned Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz in whose apartment Mrs. Ostreicher died. The attractive red-haired socialite had Bradley; EL PASO, Tex. (INS) - Two complained of feeling ill while at

She went into a bedroom and

Army Steps Up tenced Robert Dale Boyles, 31, Its Development

WASHINGTON (A) - The Army the "worst criminals" ever to apof new weapons—a field in which the Hoover Commission says the Hoover Commission says the 10:45. military services have not been "sufficiently daring and imagina-

Wilber Brucker, new secretary of Federal agents trapped the broth- rector of research and developers last July near El Paso. The ment. To it he named William pair surrendered meekly despite Martin, a former vice president of being armed with numerous pistols Bell Telephone Laboratories who and rifles. Some \$11,000 of the has been serving recently as deputy assistant secretary of defense. Brucker said the Army "must be rest on high living" with their foremost" in the realm of new weapons and henceforth research on them will be given "the highest possible priority." Heretofore research and development has been directed by one of the assistant secretaries of the Army, along with other duties.

power supply is currently the main N. J., will concentrate all his time on research and development and The power load Thursday hit 16,- will report directly to Brucker.

Speech Tour Today

KANSAS CITY (P) - Harry Truman will leave Saturday for two issue revenue bonds for the purchspeaking engagements before Dem- ase of lands and buildings to be ocratic organizations.

His first speech will be Saturday night at French Lick, Ind., where then paid off through rental paid the Indiana Democratic Editorial by the industry. Association is holding its diamond anniversary meeting.

go to Mackinac Island, speaking gaged in this type of program. at the Michigan Democratic Con-

Aid Halt Called

BIERUT (INS)- Agence. France Presse reported that Leba-He will receive an award in non has decided to stop receiving recognition of the program of co- U. S. "Point Four" assistance for operation developed between the internal economic development. Junior C of C and the Air Force. AFP said the Lebanese govern-Col. William J. Feallock, command- ment announced the decision as a ing officer of the Chanute Air Force result of differences with Ameri-Base recruiting group, will make can Point Four officials on the

18,671 Of Lincoln's Children To Enter Schools Sept. 12 An expected 18,671 children will | The adult high school schedule wide on NBC radio and television

enter Lincoln public schools Sept. is as follows: 12 with some 768 teachers in the

The first day Monday will be a born, open Sept. 12. full-day schedule, beginning at Commercial education classes, Volkov of Newsweek; Richard Wil-8:30 a.m. for junior and senior open Sept. 19. high students and at 9 a.m. for show enrollment this year to be the exchange of farm delegations elementary youngsters.

register last spring, should register 3,783 in junior high and 2,638 in from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to senior high. 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept.

Elementary pupils new to the district in which they will attend school, kindergarten through grade School. 6, should register at their respective school building on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Children who become five years of age on or before Oct 15 are

eligible to enter kindergarten. Pupils living in Huskerville will zenship training school.

Opening date, Sept. 12. Registration, Sept. 6, 7 and 8. Citizenship classes for foreign

1,437 pupils ahead of last year. in an editorial; Serge Fliegers of

was 17,234 in all grades. Pupils entering the junior and In the elementary grades this country, and Lawrence Spivak, senior high schools, who did not year there are 12,250 registrations, moderator of the panel.

> Opening dates of other schools, colleges and universities in Lin-

Sept. 1-Catholic schools.

Sept. 12-Lutheran Schools. Sept. 14-Nebraska Wesleyan Uni- Desert near Victorville. Sept. 15-Union College.

The Sabbath -

ransom following the discovery of a second \$20 bill paid the kidnap-killers of the 6-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City auto dealer.

The note was found at the Fed-cral Reserve Bank in St. Louis.

Inquest Called

BAPTIST

First, 14th & K: Gordon H. Schroeder: worship, 9, the Rev. Howard Hayworth of Hutchinson, Kan., guest minister; school, 9: 8F. Young Adults, 6: 30.

First Southern, YMCA: C, V. Jones: school, 9:45; worship, 10:30; BTU, 6: service, 7:30.

service, 7:30.

Second. 28th & S; Clifford F. Perron; school, 9; worship, 10. "Wanted—Great Adventurers;" youth, 6:30.

Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan; J. O. Mullins; school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; service, 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Air Force Base Chapel. Aloysius Piorkowski: confessions, 8: mass, 12:05.

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake: A. J. Kramer: masses 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11.

Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan: Leslie V. Barnes; masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, noon and 1.

Maries, masses 7, 6, 9, 10, 11, noon and 1.

Newman Club, 1602 Que; George Schuster; masses 8, 9 & 11.

Sacred Heart, 31st & S; Howard Hart; masses 6, 8, 10 & noon.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K; C. J. Riordan; masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30.

St. Patrick's, 6125 Morrill; Norbert Schmaltz; masses 7, 9 & 11.

St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarck; masses 6, 8, 10 & noon.

Ukranian Greek Catholic, 14th & K (Cathedral); service 5:30 p.m. first & second Sundays of month.

CONGREGATIONAL Ebenezer, 8th & B; C. George Kuhn; hool, 9;30; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:15, ayer, 2 & 7;30.

First German, 1st & F: Benjamin Reiser; school, 9; worship, 10 & 10:30.

First-Plymouth, 20th & D: Thomas C.
Dick; worship, KFOR broadcast, 9:30.

"Count Me Out"; worship 11. "The Big
Three: Abraham, Isaac and Jacob," sermons by the Rev. Carl Viehe.

Northeast Community, 62nd & Adams;
Milton O. Laib: school, 9:30; worship, 11.

St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; Edwin
dehlhaff; school, 9; worship, 10:30; prayer,
& 7:15.

Salem, 9th & Charles & 7:15.

Salem. 9th & Charleston; Carl Roemich; school, 9; German worship, 10:30.

Vine. 25th & S: Verne A. Spindell; adult lass, 9; school, 10; worship, 10, the Rev.

EASTERN ORTHODOX Greek, 18th & M; Nicholas Sargologos; Slavic, YMCA; Theothan Shiemanov; wor-

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 12th & J; David Gracey;
ommunion, 8; prayer, 11.
St. David's, 2735 No. 48th; Thomas G.
ohnson: eucharist, 8:15; prayer, sermon, St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell; James Stilwell; communion, 8 & 11.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 rural north: William L. ultman; school, 10; worship, 11, "A ourage Born of Trouble."
First, 20th & G; Alfred Johnson; school,

City Could Issue **Bonds For Land**

City Attorney Jack Pace has ruled that the city could take advantage of state law to issue revenue bonds for the acqn!thMk lands and buildings to promote the development of industry in the city.

There is nothing in the city charter, Pace said, in conflict with the

This law provides that cities may used in securing new industry for the community. The bonds are

Although it is a popular undertaking in some cities, particularly Monday the former president will the south, Lincoln has never en-

Pace's legal opinion was requested by the Chamber of Commerce business expansion committee. Chamber officials reported there was no particular expansion in mind at this time which prompted the request.

It is merely a matter of being prepared if the need arises, said Arch Baley, Chamber manager.

'Meet The Press' To Meet Lambert

Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and head of the American farm delegation which returned recently from touring the Soviet Union, will appear Sunday nationas a panel member on "Meet The The program will be heard from

4 to 4:30 p.m.

Others on the panel are Leon son of the Des Moines Register, The advance registration figures the man who originally suggested Pre-school registration dates are Registration as of Sept. 13, 1954 Hearst Papers, who accompanied the Russian delegation touring this

Pilot's Body Found

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (INS) -The body of a supersonic jet fighter pilot was found by ground Sept. 6-Seventh Day Adventist searchers Friday one mile east of the wreckage of his plane, which crashed and burned in the Mojave

An Air Force spokesman said the victim, Lt. Stanley H. Long of Sept. 19-University of Nebraska. Wyckoff Neb., managed to eject Sept. 12-Adult High School, citi- himself from the ill-fated F-100 Super Sabre, but that the altitude be transported by bus to city Sept. 19-Commercial education was too low to enable his parachute to open.

In Lincoln Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9:45; worship, 11, the Rev. Joel S. Peter-First, 29th & Randolph; S. K. Biffle; son of Hastings, gues minister; vespers, chool, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11; service, 7, the Rev. Mr. Peterson.

Pinewood Bowl, 8.
Southminster, 16th & Otoe; Marvin V.
Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50, "The
Spirit of Great Living"; service at Pinewood erg; school, 10; worship, 11. Christ Temple, 21st & U; Trago McWil-

Huskerville Chapel, B avenue; James arron; school, 10; worship, 11. arson; school. 10; worshin Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan: Harold Stern; school, 10; Friday services, 8 p.m.; turday, 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 2128 Holdrese: John H. Mcaushlin: Bible study. 7:30, "The Peace
that Follows War From Heaven."
West Unit, 2128 Holdrese; Don Ramu;

LUTHERAN

American, 24th & U; E, J, Beckman;
school, 9; worship, 10:15.

Calvary (Mo. Synod), 28th & Franklin;
W. W. Koenig; school, 9:45; worship,
8:30 & 11; KLMS broadcast, 11.

Christ (Mo. Synod), 44th & Sumner;
John Bredehoft; worship, 8:30; school,
9:30; worship, 10:30.

Faith (Mo. Synod), 6345 Madison;
Charles H. Born; worship, 9:30; school,
10:45.

"This unfortunate death has resulted in widespread discussion and rumors, many of them without foundation. However, there are a number of reasonable and proper questions, questions which justice commands be answered."

Full Report

Dr. Aston said laboratory tests are continuing in an effort to establish cause of death. He has

East Lincoln, 27th & Y: Raymond L. (10; Chi Rho & CYF, 6:30; Builders, 7:30.

First, 16th & K: Charles F. Kempt & Grace, 22nd & Washington; Leland H. Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana; School, 9:30; worship, 10. Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana; School, 9:30; worship, 10:50; worship, 10:50, Dr. Tabernacle, 22nd & South; C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50, Dr. Paton, guest speaker; CYF, 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Central, 2820 O; Walter E, King; school, 9:45; worship, 10. Our Savieur's, 40th & C; James W. Olsen; school, 8:45; worship, 10. State of the continuing in an effort to establish cause of death. He has

ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O; Walter E. King; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6: service, 7:45.
Havelock, 6433 Havelock; O, L, Morrow; worship, 10. the Rev. Richard Wolff, guest minister; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45, the Rev. Mr. Wolff.

CHURCH OF GOD

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Asbury, 3rd & Jersey, West Lincoln uincey A. Murphree; school, 9; worship Bryan Memorial, 55th & South: Merle W. Burress: school 9:45: worship, 11.

Christ, 45th & A; Lloyd E. Watt: worship, baptism & reception of members, 8:30, "Security": school, 9:45.

Epworth. 30th & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson: worship, 8:30 & 11: school, 9:45.

First, 50th & St. Paul; Carl M. Davidson: school, 9:30; worship, 8:30 & 10:45.

Free, 27th & Orchard; T. L. Searles; school, 9:45: worship, 11: service, 7:30.

SHOP

SATURDAY

9:30 to 5:30

Chool. 9:45; worship, 11. "He Took a Trimmins."

Westeys, 18th & J; Vincent Beebe; school. 0: worship, 11. "He Took a Trimmins."

Westeysan, 130 So. 46th; Garlord Jordan: chool. 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; licenses, "there would be no ob-

First, 33rd & C; J. H. White; school. 45; worship, 10:45; youth, juniors, 6; The cabinet

PRESBYTERIAN

College View. 4619 Prescott; Garrett
Carpenter; school, 8:45; worship, 10.
Eastridge, 52nd & Sumner; Thomas
Huxtable; school, 8:45; worship, 10.
Faith Orthodox, 40th & Randolph; V.
Robert Nilson; school, 10; worship, 11,
"Laboring for the Lord;" nursing home service, 4; service, 7:45, at Pioneer
Chapel.
First, 17th & F; C. Vin White; school, 8:45; worship, 10, youth reports on work camp, conference and convention; service, 7, Jack Rogers' report on Egypt.

Pioneer Orthodox, Route 1 Yankee Hill; V. Robert Nilson; school, 9; worship, 9:50, "Laboring for the Lord;" nursing home service, 4; service, 7:45, "The Christian's Rule of Life."

Bayrond, "Market Hill; butter, however, which already has a surplus.

Benson carefully explained that Raymond: Harold L. Wilson: school, 10; worship, 11, "Let the Church Be the Church."

U.S. traders would have to bid on the open market for any commodi-

REFORMED

Hope, 42nd & J; John T. Ettema; chool, 9:45; worship, 11.

Immanuel, 10th & Charleston; J. H. Vacker; school, 9: German service, 10; vorship, 11; prayer, 2 & 7:30,

St. Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th : F; Arthur G. Crisp: school, 9: worship.

Arthur G. Crisp; school, 9; worship, "Where to Draw the Line." SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

OTHER DENOMINATIONS
Antelope Park Brethren, Sumner & Noral; Kenneth Yinsst; school, 9; worship, 10.
Christian Science, 12th & L; school, serve, 11, "Christ Jesus."

Christ Temple Holiness, 222 No. 20th;

Villiam J. Jurgensen; school, 9:45; worship,

Foursquare, 33rd & Que: T. P. Beck: Dr. Stapp subjected himself to

Salvation Army Citadel. s: school, 9:45: worship, 11.

t. Paul. 12th & M: Frank A. Court:
AB broadcast, 9: school, 9:45: worship,
KFOR broadcast, 11:30, "Asleep In
so Of Glory," Dr. A. Leland Forrest, st minister; senior MYF, 4:30; young lts. 6:30.

youth, 6:15: salvation, 7:30.
Society of Friends (Quaker), 9:33 No.
14th: worship, 9:45: discussion, 10:30.
Spiritual, 1108 L; Lionel P. Everman; no services until Sept. 4th.
Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship, 11.

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Private Sales Of Surplus To Russia Loom

WASHINGTON (INS) - Agriculture Secy. Benson hinted Friday the United States is ready to approve private sales of perishable farm surpluses to Russia.

licenses, "there would be no objection" on the part of the U.S.

The cabinet officer stressed, how-North Side, 30th & Starr: Douglas Clem; ever, that approval of any ship-school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7. ments to Russia would hinge on whether they dovetailed with over-

on Egypt.
Fourth, 48th & Cleveland: Edward
Jeambey; school, 8:45; worship, 10; and there might be substantial outh. 6.

Highland Park Chapel, Folsom & West
; C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship,
p.m.

Church."
Second, 26th & P; A. Myrvin DeLapp;
school, 8:45; worship, 10.
Westminster. Sheridan & South; Frederick Roblee; school, 9:30; worship, 8, 9:30 & 11, "Dare to Dream" by the Rev.
Calvin H. Ukena.

Patrolman's Wife Is Polio Patient

SIDNEY, Neb. - Mrs. Doris Eurry, 27, wife of a State Safety Patrol radio dispatcher here, is lon Chapel, 23rd & Que; G. T. Tay-(Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 11; Sidney's first polio victim of the College View. 49th & Prescott; Murray V. Deming; (Saturday) school, 9:40; worthip. 8:30 & 11; vespers, half hour before unset.

Mrs. Rurry, Was, taken, to a

Mrs. Burry was taken to a Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th; W. K. Chapman; Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, 11.

University Place, 2735 No. 48th; M. W. Deming; (Saturday) school, 9:30; worship, listed as fairly good.

Mrs. Burry was taken to a Scottsbluff hospital after being stricken, Her condition Friday was listed as fairly good. listed as fairly good. In 1954 Sidney had 13 polio cases and two deaths.

> Air Force Award Won By Soldier-Scientist

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air Force made an award Friday to Lt. Col. John P. Stapp, soldierscientist who voluntarily risked his life in tests seeking safer ways Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th; J. R. to eject pilots from supersonic conard: school. 9:45; worship, 10:45, The Fellowship of the Saints" (Romans aircraft.

hool, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30.

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 26th; Joseph chleckmann; priesthood, 9; school, 10:30; intensity, so far as is known, for th: W. L. Stump; school, 9:45; worship, The tests set a world land speed: 50; service, 7:30, farewell sermons. record of 632 miles an hour.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & Force chief of staff, presented H: Clarence Williams: school, 9:30; ser-mon, 11, Elder Francis Schrunk; business, Stapp with the Chene award at a

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Ground Water Levels Below Average Maugh To Attend

derground storage sands and bewater experts said Friday.

In some localities, levels are the lowest in more than 20 years.

This is especially true in parts of the lower Platte Valley, according to C. F. Keech of Lincoln ground water official for the U.S. discuss their well troubles.

Geological Survey. It's not a situation-come-lately

Two or three years of below normal rainfall have contributed to the condition. As of last winter, ground water levels at some Nebraska points were the lowest of record. Levels might have bounced back quickly with a good wet spring, but the spring rise failed to materialize this year.

Greater Need

Even if water were not being drawn for irrigation, ground water levels would be down, according to State Geologist E. C. Reed.

"When water becomes short in Nebraska, everyone likes to blame some other person, whereas often it's the result of some condition of nature," Reed said.

But the inadequate recharge of the underground supply has been aggravated by the greater need and higher irrigation withdrawals resulting from heat and drought, Reed and Keech concurred.

"You can't pump all summer without lowering the water level." said Keech. "And there hasn't been enough rainfall to meet the needs of growing plants, let alone to recharge underground storage.' As of early this year, Nebraska had an estimated 11,000 irrigation wells furnishing water to about

700,000 acres. Reed said it's not known how many new wells have been drilled this year.

New Wells Drilled

"All we know is that all irrigation well drillers seem to be working day and night. In the last month or two this office has had a continual stream of people seeking information on irrigation wells. Keech said it's inevitable that with rapid development of irrigation, serious ground water declines will occur in localized areas. But regionally, the water table situation is "not too bad," he ob-

A well near Gibbon, which the U.S. Geological Survey uses as one of its "key" wells to measure ground water levels, is at its lowest point in 25 years of record keeping, Keech reported. A "key" well near Crawford is at a 21-year low. A well near Ashland is slightly

is slightly above the 20-year average, according to Keech. The Gibbon well's level is about 10 feet under the previous high measured in 1932, and about 21/2 feet under the previous low of last

a well in Holt County near Ewing

Although Nebraska regulates its surface waters, irrigation wells are not subject to state regulation. Study Ordered

The 1955 Nebraska Legislature ordered a study of the state's

Boy, Not Babies, Interests 'Sitter'

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (F) - A baby sitter who didn't stay on the job aroused the ire of Scottsbluff

Neighbors phoned police that the baby sitter had taken off with a boy friend, leaving three small children to fend for themselves. Officers took the role of baby sitters until the young girl re-

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Ground water levels have dropped | ground water situation. A seven difficulties is the use of too large WASHINGTON (P) - Samuel C. to below average in most areas member committee will make the pumps.

But Sen. Don Thompson of Mc- levels are high. But when water the International Bank and Mone- on the question of going under cause of heavy irrigation demands, Cook, one of the resolution's spon- levels drop, these larger pumps tary Fund at Istanbul, Turkey, Federal Social Security. sors, said backer had no inten- haven't enough water to draw upon Sept. 12-17. tion of regulating the underground and suck air instead. water if such regulation is not

Shelton area met Friday night to joys a good recharge in the spring, of the financial agencies. Reed said one reason for the Reed said.

ton Sept. 9

International Meet

Waugh, assistant secretary of

Waugh is alternate United States for such a referendum. The same troubles were reported governor. Treasury Secretary The governor originally asked in the Shelton area last year. And Humphrey is this country's gov- the Nebraska State Education 98th P. M. Squadron, Cornhusker. Meanwhile, well irrigators in the although this area ordinarily en-belton area met Prides sight to love a good recharge in the sight of the love a good recharge in the sight of the love a good recharge in the sight of the love a good recharge in the sight of the love a good recharge in the love and love a good recharge in the love a good recharge in the love a good recharge in the love and love a good re

HERRINGTON TO CONDUCT TEACHERS' REFERENDUM

Gov. Anderson Friday desig- The governor asked Herrington nated Tax Commissioner Fred to conduct the referendum at the University of Nebraska has ger, University alumni secretary, of the state because of nature's study and report its findings to Some wells, for instance, can state for economic affairs, will endum among members of the The time will be announced similar to one he took last summer lic relations. supply a 10 inch pump when water attend a meeting of governors of State School Retirement System later.

officials of that organization de- p.m it failed to receive it this year, Waugh plans to leave Washing- clined, pointing out members of Drama, "Life With Father," Hayloft that group are interested parties.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Horse Races, State Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.

scheduled a tour for next week and George Round, director of pub-

to aid him in evaluating the state university's position and the state's

Saturday, August 27, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Hardin To Visit 14 Communities

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of accompanied by James S. Pitten-

The schedule is to be Monday evening Aurora; Tuesday morning, Fullerton; afternoon, Albion; Wednesday morning, St. Paul; aft-Chancellor Hardin will visit 14 ernoon, Loup City; evening, Ord; central and northwestern commu- Thursday morning, Burwell; after nities to hear what Nebraskans noon, Sargent; evening, Broken have to say concerning University Bow; Friday morning, Thedford; afternoon, Mullen; evening, Hy-All meetings on the schedule will annis; Saturday morning, Hay be informal. The chancellor will be Springs; afternoon, Chadron.

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

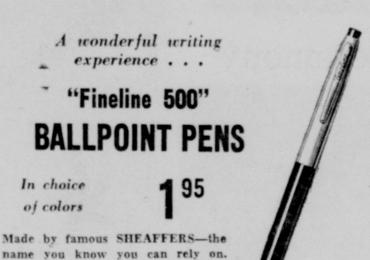
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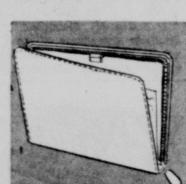
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sizes 32-38.

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grass. Sizes 10-20.

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MISS MYLEEN MERRILL

If by chance you happened to pick up a copy of the July Musical Leader you doubtless noticed the attractive young woman who was chosen as the cover girl. But there was more than beauty to prompt the choice Miss Myleen Merrill is a cover girl with a wonderful talent-"A singer with personality and charm"-says the Musical

Anyway, Miss Merrill now is in Nebraska, the guest of her parents in Fairbury, and we are told that there is a minimum amount of visiting and relaxing going on in her home—the holiday is primarily devoted to practice due to the fact that debut recital at the Goodman culinary and dressmaking.

Theater in Chicago on Monday, Oct. 3, when her accompanist will be the assistant director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, George Shick.

Following the recital Miss Merrill will be a guest artist in Duluth, Minn., and later there is a season well packed with concerts, recitals throughout the midwest, and performances, as soloist, with the New York City Opera Co.

Miss Merrill, who received her training at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, vocalizing she may find time to Miss Merrill, soprano, gives her practice her two other arts-

pital School of Nursing.

eration of Women's Clubs.

Crowe has named her sister-

in-law, Mrs. Donald Crowe of

Vancouver, British Columbia,

Canada, and her bridesmaid will

be Miss Virginia Reeves of Cen-

the candles will be lighted by

Mrs. Leon Lehr and Miss Kath-

leen Reeves of Central City,

also a sister of the bridegroom-

Wayne Marsh of Omaha will

serve as best man, and the corps

of ushers will include Miss

Crowe's brother, Donald Crowe

er, Ladd Reeves of Central City,

The bride-to-be was honored

last Friday evening at a pre-

nuptial shower and dessert sup-

per held at the home of Mrs.

Franklin Keim. Assisting Mrs.

Keim as hostesses were Mrs.

E. C. Conard, Mrs. J. H. Clay-

baugh, Mrs. W. E. Lyness, Mrs.

R. D. Stage. Mrs. William J.

Loeffel and Mrs. E. G. Maxwell,

Mrs. Lloyd Hinkley entertained

informally at her home in cour-

tesy to Miss Crowe. Following a

dessert supper, a miscellaneous

shower was presented to the hon-

Seedless Grapes

Fresh California

And last Thursday evening,

and Glenn Marsh of Omaha.

day Sept. 1.

Raymond Clapper of Washing-

ton, D. C., representing CARE,

Plan Autumn Weddings

Miss Shirley May Holsan, whose betrothal to Norman C. Petersen of Blue Springs was revealed recently, has announced that her wedding will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 10. The ceremony will be solemnized at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at St. Mary's Church in Wymore.

For her maid of honor, Miss Holsan has chosen Miss Donitta Lempka of Tecumseh, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Ann Lutz of Omaha, and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz of Beatrice.

The flower girl will be Miss LaVonne Blaesi of Osage City, Kan., and carrying the ring will be Richard Holsan, brother of the bride-to-be.

Leo Walsh of Emmett, Kan., will serve Mr. Petersen as best man, and the ushers will be Harold Holsan of Burchard, also a brother of the bride-elect, and Ronnie Petersen of Blue Springs, Mr. Petersen's brother.

Also a September bride-elect is Miss Fern Brockman who has selected Sunday, Sept. 18, as the date for her marriage to Hubert Miller of Carleton. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hartington.

Mrs. Darrell Tuttle of Oklahoma City, will be her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Lofgren of Fremont, and Miss Barbara Crawford.

Serving as best man will be Donald Lubben of Carleton, and the ushers will be Allen Miller, Mr. Miller's brother, and Donald Braun, both of Carleton.

Naming the members of her of Vancouver, her fiance's brothbridal party for her wedding, which will take place on Saturday morning, Sept. 17, is Miss Kathryn Hoffman of Beatrice, who will become the bride of

Richard Conradt of Steinauer. As her matron of honor, the bride-to-be has chosen Mrs. Otto McGinley, Jr., and her bridesmaid will be her fiance's sister, Miss Nora Conradt of Steinauer.

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It's Still A Good Week-End

THERE'S not quite the gayety in this last week-end in August as is promised in the weeks ahead-but it is far from a dull period even so-We've told you about the dinner-and-dancingunder-the-stars party that Hillcrest Club is having this evening-and we have some more reservations to mention, inci-

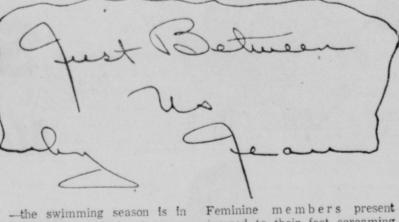
We've also gone into the activities for the members of the American Institute of Interior Decorators who are in town this week-end-the reception, the luncheon and the dinner-and all of that, plus the Hillcrest festivities, wipes the social slate pretty clean.

HOWEVER there is plenty of news which seems to revolve around the homecoming theme, and before we begin telling who is plete the story of the Hillcrest dinner dance.

In one of the groups at the club will be Maj. and Mrs. George Biggs, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Vollmer, and Capt. R.

And at a no host table for 10 will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jelinek, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schrepf, Mr. and Mrs. John Hallett and Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Miss Marlene Stroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. George Stroh of Lincoln, to James Ahlquist of Boston, Mass., takes place this evening in Boston. We hear that Miss Stroh will have as



full swing now and, at every jumped to their feet screaming pool in the city, mothers are busy trying to keep an eye on their progeny. One mother, after repeated efforts by her daughter to entice her into the pool, donned her shower cap (she had just had her hair washed and waved and did not wish to swim). Her daughter took one look and remarked, "Gee, Mother, I hate to have you for a mother in that cap." Mother was equal to the occasion and said, "Well, you don't have to recognize me, you know."

-when quizzed by his parents a local nine-year-old admitted that the reason he had chosen one of his friends to go to the movies with him was because, "He doesn't eat all of his

a lively mouse emerged from the lovely table centerpiece of roses and began a safari up and down the gleaming white cloth. your phone bill considerably.

while the waiters were frantically trying to trap the intruder.

. -a friend with several children and no household help described her situation adequately after she had obtained some assistance with her domestic problems: "It's the difference between living and just strug-

-did you know that your air conditioner will operate more efficiently and economically if you observe these rules in hot weather: Draw window shades across windows facing the sun. Keep all doors, windows, and fireplace dampers closed. Place awnings or aluminum screens over unprotected windows.

-and a vacation tip: Check with your phone company about -at a recent formal banquet a temporary suspension of service if you are to be away for a minimum of 15 days. This can usually be arranged and will cut

plans to remain in Fairbury until early September—and perhaps somewhere between the hours of



MRS. DONALD ECKERY

Stately baskets of white gladioli and altar arrangements of asters and gladioli will appoint the chancel of the Blessed Sacrament Church Saturday morning, tral City, Mr. Reeve's sister. Aug. 27, for the marriage of Preceding the afternoon service, Miss Sharon Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burk, to Donald Eckery, son of Thomas J. Eckery. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by Msgr. A. J. Kraemer, and Miss Kay Gillespie who will play the wedding music also will accompany the vocal soloist, William

> Miss Sharon Robotham, the maid of honor, will wear a waltzlength frock of orchid tulle frosted with accents of lace. The six bridesmaids, Mrs. Pete Rossitto, Miss Marilyn Miles, Miss Joyann Krieger, Miss Kay Flachman, Miss Brenda Allacher, and Miss Bernadine Walbridge will wear frocks styled identically to that of the maid of honor but in the aqua shade. Frock-toned bandeau of tulle will complete the costumes and each attendant will carry a nosegay of white carnations. Jeanie Rossitto will be the flower girl and the rings

will be carried by Steven Eckery.

bride, will serve as best man

saturday only!

Gary Burk, brother of the

and the ushers will be Wayne Hitz, Thomas Eckery, Robert Eckery, James Walker, and Robert Clarence, and Bruce Schlae-

A gown of imported lace and tulle over satin has been chosen by the bride for her wedding. The long sleeved molded bodice of lace is fashioned with a mandarin collar jeweled with iridescent paillettes, and the extremely bouffant skirt of tulle falls into a graceful cathedral train. A jeweled lace crown will hold her double tiered elbowlength veil of imported illusion to her head and she will carry a prayer book marked with a white orchid.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Colorado. For her traveling costume, the bride will wear a navy blue linen suit with a navy blue and pink accessories. After Sept. 1, Mr. Eckery and his bride will make their home at 2520 R St.



her attendants Miss Cecelia Koehnky of Kearney, who will be the maid of honor; Miss Barbara Turner and Miss Jean Thomas of Lincoln, the brides-

Thomas Kahley, Capt. and Mrs. THE fleet is in-as far as Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Kiess are concerned - their son, Louis Kiess arrived a few days ago on a two weeks leave, but at the moment is at Lake Okoboji where he will spend a few days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Chism, and their son,

AS you know the marriage of TALKED for a moment with Miss Janet Healey who is just back from California where she, her aunt, Mrs. William Gerholdand her cousin, Miss Mary Gerhold, spent a few weeks visiting points of interest including Los Angeles and San Francisco.

AND we learned, also, that Mr.

DAR Plans Program

The year's activities of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will open in October when the members will meet for a dinner and program on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. The program will feature a talk by Mrs. H. F. Gilmore on her recent trip to Hawaii and she will show colored films taken on her

The chapter programs this year will stress patriotic education, and will include a special guest day affair in February when the group will hold its charter day anniversary ob-

Mrs. Lloyd Chapman is regent of the chapter.

and Mrs. George Healey and their daughter, Susan, will be arriving sometime next week from Lake Vermillion, Minn., where Mrs. and Mrs. Healey have been vacationing, and where Miss Healey has been attending Camp Holiday.

HEAR that Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Deppen and their daughter, Miss Kay Deppen, left New York ward bound. Dr. and Mrs. Deppen and their daughter have been visiting their daughter and sister, Miss Jane Deppen who is a stewardess for United Airlines with headquarters in New York

And perhaps you didn't know that Miss Kay Deppen has decided not to return to Monticello College, but will attend the University of Nebraska this

WE'LL change the topic of conversation now and mention some guests - Mrs. William Siebs and her three children, Maury, Dick and Kim, who arrived from Denver a few days ago for a visit with Mrs. Siebs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Boulder Wedding Of Interest

Of interest to Lincoln people will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Nancy Ann Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Thornton of Boulder, Colo., to Phillip Easterday Kingdom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Kingdom also of Boulder, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Easterday of Lincoln. The ceremony took place on Monday afternoon, Aug. 22, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with the Rev. Ralph D. Evans reading the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Short of Canon City was the matron of honor and only attendant, and her frock was of white cotton lace over pink taffeta, was designed in the ballerina mode. She completed her costume with a pink picture hat, and she carried a basket of pink asters and glamelias.

Mr. Kingdom served his son as best man, and the ushers were Lewis Kingdom, Jeffrey Kingdom and Joe Riddle.

The bride appeared in a gown of lace and tulle over satin. Long lace mitts replaced the length of the brief sleeves in the laceover-satin bodice, designed with a deep V neckline, filled in with pleated tulle, and filmy lace drifted over the voluminous skirt of tulle. A contoure bonnet of

Chapel Ceremony

MRS. BERNARD R. FLYNN

Summer blossoms and green-

ery will form the background

for the wedding of Miss Eliza-

beth McQuade, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William T. McQuade

of Woonsocket, R.I., and Lt. Ber-

nard Russell Flynn, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Flynn of Che-

pachet, R.I., which will take

place this morning at the Lin-

coln Air Force Base chapel. The

Rev. John Doyle of Providence,

R.I., cousin of the bride, will

Mrs. JayCees

Activities

The interest groups of the Mrs.

JayCees, wives of Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce members, have

scheduled various meetings for

The swimming group will meet

on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3,

at the Capitol Beach pool, and

Wednesday evenings during the

Mrs. Joe Hampton, 401 So. 41st,

will be hostess to the sewing

and crafts group on Tuesday

Two of the bridge groups will

meet next Monday evening, Aug.

29. Mrs. Charles Casper will be

hostess to group I at her home,

and Mrs. H. J. Dosenbach will

entertain the members of group

II. Bridge group III will meet

Tuesday evening, Sept. 13 at the

home of Mrs. Wilbur Voss, and

Mrs. Richard D. Ebeling will en-

tertain group IV on Tuesday eve-

month at the YWCA pool.

the coming month.

evening, Sept. 20.

ning, Sept. 6.

solemnize the 11:50 o'clock cere-

Mrs. Peter Firman of Black-

stone, Mass., who, with Father

Doyle flew in from the east

yesterday, will be her sister's

matron of honor and only at-

tendant. Mrs. Firman will be

frocked in lace and tulle, in the

pastel blue tone, designed with a

lace bodice that is snugly fitted

above the wide, ballerina-length

skirt of tulle. Her small hat re-

flects the tone of her frock and

she will carry pink and white

Lt. Robert E. Johnson of Rut-

The bride has chosen a prin-

cess line gown of ice-blue lace

over white taffeta for her wed-

ding. The molded brief-sleeved

bodice is designed with a square

neckline and the wide skirt is caught at one side with a di-

agonal fold ornamented with a

jewelled button. Her ensemble is

completed with a small, corded

hat of ice-blue satin, and she will

carry a carved ivory fan ar-

ranged with fluffs of blue and

Following the ceremony a re-

ception will be held at the home

of Maj. and Mrs. Rudelle B.

Lt. Flynn attended LaSalle

College and the University of

white chrysanthemums.

Rhode Island.

land, Mass., will serve Lt. Flynn

Fujii chrysanthemums.

as best man.

held to the head her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible marked with white orchids and Delta.

Mrs. Kingdom is a graduate of the University of Colorado where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Kingdom, recently

discharged from service in the

Navy, will resume his studies at the University of Colorado where he is a member of Delta Tau

Attending the wedding from Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Whitworth, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Miss Marion Whitworth and Sam Whitworth.

Sigma Kappa Advisor



coln as local advisor to the Alpha Kappa chapter of the sorority at the University of Ne-

A native of Alabama, Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Uni- with the Circlet Community versity of Nebraska where she Theater and has done volunteer also received her Master's De-

The national council of Sigma gree in psychology and child de-Kappa sorority has appointed velopment. She is a member of Mrs. Samuel D. Smith of Lin- the faculty of the University of

Mrs. Smith last year served as a member of the advisory board for the active chapter and was president of the Lincoln Alumnae Club. She has appeared work at the Veterans Hospital.

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Joe, about 50, says it was an act of providence that put a sound family are being sheltered tempojust outside his third floor window family are being sheltered tempober and carried under the stream. house to help businessmen obtain
the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth offilegels, Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. ing and navigation and put a stream of the result in a local school.

The result is a local school of the repuild to rebuild the result in a local school of the resul at the precise moment.

Here In Lincoln

suffered damage of \$115, accord- his door. ing to a sheriff's office report. Re-

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Suitcase. Clothing Taken -Walter McDaniel of 3460 Anaheim Dr. reported to police that a suitcase containing \$120 worth of clothing and toilet articles was taken

trict on West Q, will open Monday. the child plunged into the river. Expected enrollment will be becounty schools are beginning the late." new term Monday, but several are not opening until the following week.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

\$1.349 Inheritance Tax -Lanwho died Jan. 23. The county re- within his reach. ceiving \$899.48 of the amount. The rest goes to Morrill County. The he declared, "we surely would estate was valued at \$63,524.58. have all been killed." Mr. Seybolt was a former banker. Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv

car by L. G. Wendegatz of Kansas City, Mo. Wendegatz told police the Tomasitis, who was in the craft. binoculars were valued at \$45. The car was parked on 11th be- safely in the boat, the water on tween P and Q. The theft occurred the third floor was up to Joe's Midwest Roofing for all types

of Roofs and Siding, 5-2510 .- Adv. Estate Inventory -The estate with a stick and one oar, I heard inventory of Mrs. Bessie Zolot, neighbors cry to me from nearby Lincoln resident who died April 25, roof-tops, 'Joe, please come back has been filed in Lancaster County | for us.' Court. Two listed properties in Lincoln and one in Beatrice were in- cuing those and others stranded on cluded. Money in the amount of their roof-tops. \$2,279 was listed deposited in a On the final trip back to dry cooperative credit association.

121/2-3, 5.95

Modest, gray - haired Joe 5-6 Joe must have saved at least have capsized when a pile of lum- cleanup or other work. Alishauskas was credited Friday 19 lives after he, his wife and ber swept it toward shore. with having played a hero's role their two children narrowly es- As the boat hit the shore on this in operation and we'll worry about caped drowning.

rarily in a local school. Realized Danger

man that he first realized the im- aged to pull himself to shore. Accessories Stolen -A garage minent danger of the flood early at 1744 West O St. was looted and last Friday when police rapped on

By the time he awakened his ported stolen were generator coils, wife, Eileen; his son, Joe, 13, and sun visor, carburetors, and dis- daughter, Mary Ann, 11, the waters were beginning to eddy into the first-floor kitchen

"As we moved up to the second floor," he said, "we could hear people from all sides hysterically hollering 'Flood' and crying for help. Firemen were almost up to their necks in water. With the help of a ladder, the firemen managed to rescue young Joe, and were in Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. the process of evacuating a 3-year-Dist. 113 Opens Monday-School old child when the ladder buckled, District 113, in the Garfield dis-struck by a pile of lumber, and

"A fireman dove in," said Alitween 175 and 180 Most Lancaster shauskas, "but it was already too

Moved Up

By this time, the waters were sweeping through the second floor of the Alishauskas home and the family moved to the top story.

He said that from the third floor caster County Court has levied an he looked out and saw a boat inheritance tax of \$1,349.24 on the abandoned by firemen when its moestate of Floyd Seybolt of Lincoln, tor failed, tied to a telephone pole

"If it hadn't been for that boat, With that boat, Joe not only pi-

loted his family to safety, but made Cameras, Binoculars Missing- several trips, carrying women and Two cameras of undetermined val. children on his back from the rear ue were reported stolen from his of the window and literally throwing them to a neighbor, Ozzie As the last of this group was

Said Joe: "As we worked the boat to shore.

land, he said, the current had be-

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

final trip said Joe, the other occu- leases later," said Weeks. "I'll never forget it as long as pants were pulled to dry land, but

He said the current was so all sorts of federal aid to rebuild. strong, his shoes were pulled off Visibly disturbed, even though a and he went under twice, his lungs Dog Just Likes week has elasped, Joe told a news- choked with water, before he man-

"People keep telling me to forget the horror I saw that night,

Machinery Released

Weeks arrived in flood-riddled Con- the steering wheel. necticut Friday and immediately When Johnson attempted to of an atom bomb attack.

kind imaginable." was available to at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"We want to get the plants back

Honking Horns

Doing a good deed got Motornow that it it's all over. But, I can't cycle Officer Bill Johnson a set of forget it. I'll never forget it as teeth in his right leg, sunk there by man's (sometime) best friend. Johnson was checking a blaring

horn at 11th and Garber when the NEW HAVEN, Conn (A) dog nailed him. The driver of the -Secretary of Commerce Sinclair car was asleep and slumped over

released half a million pieces of awaken the driver, the dog sneaked machinery held in reserve in case up from behind and sank his teeth into the officer's right leg. He said the machinery, of "every | Johnson received a tetanus shot

Mrs. Anna Mattice Funeral Monday

Marie Mattice, 83, of 2750 W, who 1917 until 1945. Weeks also said the Commerce died Thursday night, will be held Presbyterian Church at Adams. act of providence that put a boat I live," says Joe, who with his he was struck by a piece of lum- Department will act as a clearing at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Umbergers,

> services will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Adams Presb y t erian Church with the Rev Richard Baumer and the Rev. Mr. Hollingsworth officiating. Burial will

Highland Cemetery at

Mrs. Mattice was born in Peor- University of Missouri. ia, Ill., and had lived in Lincoln in Syracuse, Bird City, Kan., and from Lincoln shortly.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Douglas. She lived in Adams from

Harvey and Wallie, both of Lin-F u rther coln, and seven grandchildren. Alexander Gordon To Park College

Alexander Duff Gordon, of 5845 Madison, has been appointed assistant professor of philosophy at ticipating in the event. Park College, Parkville, Mo., it was announced Friday.

has served as a chaplain in the L. Polhemus, observer.

crews were not listed among the munist truce inspectors broke out top 10 crews competing in the Strategic Air Command's annual bomb-Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. ing and navigation competition of intercepted a crowd of 100 dem-

> Information received at the Lin- erican-guarded gate of the cause coln Base from March Air Force way leading to the Neutral Na-Base in California recorded the tions Supervisory Commission scores of only the 10 top crews. (NNSC) compound on Wolmi Is-The results failed to show where land in Inchon Harbor. The police

the Lincoln crews had placed. across the nation and overseas par-

Crew 63 from the 345th Bomb Gordon has been working toward Sq.; Capt. Paul Petyo Jr., airhis doctor of philosophy degree at plane commander; Lt. Donald F. the University of Nebraska. He Riseling, co-pilot; and Lt. William

Army and was an instructor at the | Crew R-05 from the 343rd Bomb Sq.; Capt. Paul A. Howerton, air-Gordon is married and the plane commander; Lt. Robert since 1945. She spent her early life couple has a son. They will move Knodel, co-pliot; and Capt. Samuel

Saturday, August 27, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Base Bomb Crews Uprising Quelled

Not Among Top 10 SEOUL (Saturday) (INS) - A minor new disturbance in the South Lincoln Air Force Base bomb Korean campaign to oust Combut was quelled before it could

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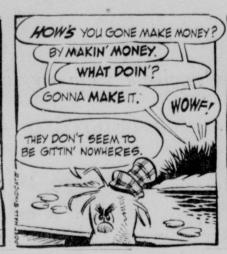
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

He proved that in the rioting at Inchon and Pusan this month. That

was one time we couldn't pardon

Syngman claims the truce is deader than ish on a string.

And calls on the United States

to rock and roll on the Yalu.

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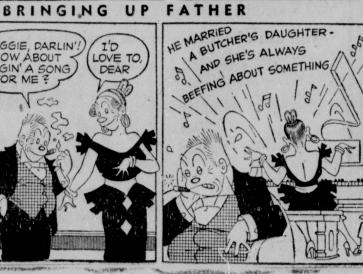
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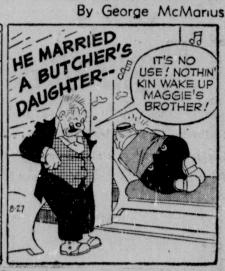




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OPTIMISTS WIN; NATIONALS NEXT

Rudy Stoehr Blanks Tucson With Three Hits To Cop, 3-0

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

HASTINGS-Rudy Stoehr pitched the Lincoln Optimists into the Junior World Series of American Legion baseball as he beat Tucson, Ariz., 3-0 at Duncan Field Fri-

The Optimists will play either New Orleans or Salisbury, N. C. Tuesday in the World Series opener at St. Paul, Minn.



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Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Wichita 7, Lincoln 2,
Des Moines 4-2, Colorado Springs 1-7,
Pueblo 4, Sioux City 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 5, New York 2.
Washington 10, Chicago 0,
Detroit 5, Boston 4.
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2. Milwaukee 7, New York 1. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1, Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 8, Charleston 2. Indianapolis 14-2, Louisville 8-7. St. Paul 8, Omaha 7 (10 innings). Minneapolis 4, Denver 4 (called end of

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE to 5, Richmond 0. Syracuse 6, Columbus 5 Rochester 5, Havana 1. Rochester 5. Havana 1.
Only games scheduled.
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Memphis 7. Chattanooga 0.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 4. Dallas 3.
Beaumont 1. Shreveport 0.
Fort Worth 4. Tulsa 9.
San Antonio 6. Houston 1.

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.

New York at Cleveland—Larsen (6-1) vs.
Score (13-10) or Wynn (14-9).
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Fowler (9-7) vs.
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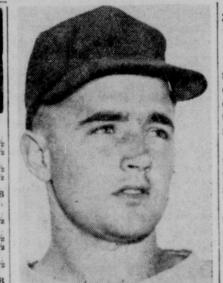
Monzant (2-6).

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Schmidt (3-3) general working conditions.

St. Dickson (9-8).

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victory over Delaware Township, gin. N. J., and the championship of the Little League World Series Friday. Cominski's home run came after



MANAGER STAN EBNER

About 5,500 To Hunt Deer

deer hunters will take to the field in Nebraska this year, and 923 antelope hunters will hold permits, and Baldwin got out of the inning

was mailed Friday. The season Ebner called for a double steal opens Sept. 10 for three days. which netted the Optimists their receiving end of numerous gifts, On hand in the stands was a off Dick Drilling's deliveries.

at Detroit—Baumann (1-1) vs. differences with school administra-York at Cleveland-Larsen (6-1) vs. tors and the school board, football

Surkon (7-10).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION on the Omaha Education Assn.

Morrisville, Pa., a 4-3 extra-inning before football practice was to be-

Cominski's home run came after Morrisville tied the game at 3-3 in the fourth inning of Maurice Flouke's homer.

The winning tally came off losing pitcher Tom Trotman, who relieved starting hurler Herbert Harrison at the start of the seventh.

Harrison was removed from the mounced.

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Bradsbury and Flory: Larry and Smith.

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Friday's victory gave Lincoln a 3-1 record in the Hastings sectional tournament and an over-all rec-

Stochr used his blazing fast ball to get through two tight spots in early innings, and two Lincoln double plays helped him out of trouble in the late innings. He struck out 11 and walked six.

Jim Fox and Steve Corrales got the only solid hits off lanky Rudy, the other safety being an infield single by Ed Baron.

But Lincoln could do little with the offerings of Rene Zamorano and Dave Baldwin. Lincoln got only four hits, three of them by Yodi Hergenrader started the rally

which gave Lincoln the ball game. He led off the fourth inning with a base hit and went to third on rightfielder Jim Fox's error. After Larry Spadt walked, Porky Oltman scored Hergenrader with a long fly to center field.

Bob Rauch, who had been sitting on the bench until a siege of injuries to other players gave him LINCOLN -- Fewer than 5500 a chance, then blasted a triple ever the leftfielder's head to score

Zamorano then left the mound the State Game Commission re- as Duane Steffen hit into a double play while attempting to bunt.

The last of the antelope permits In the sixth inning coach Stan

ing bid in the fourth inning when a his wife and mother and his two secretary emceed the honors for and yielded a pair of doubles, giv-The number of regular deer per- walk, Fox's single and two stolen mits by areas includes 1500 in area bases put runners on second and I, 2820 in area II, 750 in area III third. Stochr fanned Corrales and

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Teammates Give Frank Radio

Fairbury's favorite son, Cen- Frank Rice Night Friday at ground are Fairbury residents

terfielder Frank Rice of the Lin- Sherman Field. Frank is holding who came to the game to honor coln Chiefs, is congratulated by a radio, given him by his team-their fellow townsman. (Star

the Chiefs' Bill Nordberg at mates. Looking on in the back- Photo.) Wichita Tribe Spoils Frank Rice Nite, 7-2

Chiefs' star centerfielder on the Wichita pitching staff.

opens Sept. 10 for three days.

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In this by great area in the program of a string of the control of Red Sox Pennant Hopes

Although the Red Sox outhit the Tigers, they left runners on base 5 1 in every inning but the sixth. They

Tuttle's homer plus Earl Torgeson's single and Ray Boone's dou

Up to the last hole, while a light thundershower fell, Vancouver's Stan Leonard had a great chance. At one time he was six under par, but he faltered at the 15th and 17th and finished with a 66 for a SIOUX CITY, Ia. (P—Don De Meter's home run in the ninth over the left field fence gave over Sioux City Friday night.

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Two strokes behind Snead, at 136, was Gene Littler of Palm b—Singled for Pane in 9th. c—Ran for Barnhart in 9th. Springs, Calif., who also shot a Pueblo 600 100 021-4 Association Up second round 69.

shared the 138 berth.

Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., who was tied with Ford for second place after the opening round with WASHINGTON (P) — Richard ure of 128,957 as compared with Button, the New Jersey skater who 99,019 for 1954. iver of Lemont, who took a 70.

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Pueblo Triumphs

a-Called out on strikes for Rodriguez in

Big Mike Souchak of Grossinger's, N. Y., was in with a 72. At 137 he was bracketed with Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., and Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif. Wall had a 69 for his second round and Casper a 69. and Casper a 68.

Fred Hawkins of St. Andrews, Ill., with a par 70, and Max Evans of Utica, Mich., shooting a 69.

"Slow City 9, BB—Rodriguez 7, Pane 2, SO—Rodriguez 5 pane 9, HO—Rodriguez 5 in 6; Wright 4 in 3, R-ER—Rodriguez 2-2, Wright 1-1, Pane 4-4, HBP—By Pane (Demeter), W—Wright (10-5), L—Pane (10-8), U—Carabba and Smith.

Button Now Lawyer

Columbia.

Even the Indians had a gift. Then came the game and the In-Wichita spoiled Frank Rice Nite Thanks to the hustling pre-game dians must have thought it was at Sherman Field Friday night, efforts of veteran relief artist Tom Christmas. For although the score whipping the Lincoln Chiefs, 7-2. Warren, Rice received a nicely was tied 2-2 from the first to the Pre-game ceremonies found the wrapped broom, courtesy of the sixth inning, the visitors were the far turn but could come no attack. fattening up their batting averages

ing the Indians a total of 18 hits for the night.

Lincoln, on the other hand, could get but six hits off fast-balling Bob Harrison, who fanned 12 in going the route.

Both teams tallied a pair in the Both teams tall

ance here during the fast-waning

header Monday (Photo Nite, with a free picture of the Chiefs available) and Des Moines will close out the home season in single games Tuesday and Wednesday.

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but he faltered at the 15th and 17th and finished with a 66 for a 36-hole total of 135.

Also crowding Snead with a 135 was Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., who won the title with a 265 over this same course two years ago. Ford, who banged out a 66 Thursday, shot 69 today, the same figure Leonard scored in his first round.

Second-place Pueblo a 4-3 victory over Sioux City Friday night.

SIOUX CITY ABHOA ABHOA

Attendance In

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (INS)—American Association officials revealed that paid attendance through Aug.

15 for the 1955 season has increased 275 945 over the 1954 season has increased 275 945 over the 1955 season has increased 275 945 over the 195 creased 275,945 over the 1954 sea-

Denver, a newcomer in the

league this season, topped all clubs in total attendance with 355,625. Omaha, another newcomer, totaled 247,857. Minneapolis showed a 1955 fig-

66, shot to 73 today. His 139 brack- won the world figure skating Indianapolis and St. Paul showed eted him with a half dozen, in-cluding Ted Kroll of Utica, N.Y.; Olympic title, now is a member dianapolis reported a 1955 attendwith 117,562 for 1954.

Hoad, Rosewall Cop 2-0 Aussie Margin

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)-Australia's 20-yearold tennis "twins," Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, struck a staggering double blow for recovery of the Davis Cup Friday by humbling America's proudest aces in the opening singles matches of the 44th challenge round.

tournament victories this year, to

Now the Yankees are faced with

to keep the big international bowl

Only once in this 55-year-old

and rallied for an ultimate tri-

umph. Australia's Adrian Quist

and John Bromwich did it in 1939

after dropping open singles to Bob-

Saturday at 12:30 p.m. (CST)

Seixas and 'rabert will team in

doubles against Hoad and Rex

Hartwig. Sunday, the final singles

assignments will send Hoad

"We can still do it," Talbert

Seixas, who suffers from a Rose

game is figured capable of smoth-

Hoad-Trabert a Thriller

Harry Hopman, Australia's high

pairings are more favorable."

by Riggs and Frank Parker.

young Aussies.

Rosewall, pint-sized Australian national champion with radar shot control, set down Vic Seixas of turn back the challenge of the Philadelphia, the U.S. titleholder, 6-3, 10-8, 4-6, 6-2. Then Hoad, the problem child with the rocket-like attack, all but shattered America's hopes by outgunning Wimbledon ing to win the final three matches champion Tony Trabert, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6, to give Australia a 2-0 from a return trip across the

Uncle Sam had banked on Trabert's powerful game, which had court competition has a team lost carried the Cincinnati boy to 16 the two opening singles matches.

Dead Heat **Features** Race Meet

against Seixas and Rosewall against Trabert. Germany up came from behind in Bill Talbert, the United States' the fifth race at the State Fairyouthful, crewcut captain, was grounds Friday to finish in a dead disappointed, but not completely heat with Classic Star, ridden by disillusioned.

Smoky Bill paid his backers said. "We have the best doubles \$5.60, \$6.00 and \$3.80, while Classic team in the world and Sunday's Star paid \$3.80, \$4.40 and \$3.60.

John P., ridden by Jockey Chambers led all the way in winning the wall jinx, has an 8-2 record featured \$1,000 purse seventh in against Hoad, while Trabert's big 1:22 over the 6½ furlong route. Favored Unhurt took second on ering Rosewall's deft backcourt

First race, claiming, purse \$800. For 3 ly successful captain, was elated over the results. "We should clinch 2.40 Friday's matches—reversing

closer than a length to the winner.

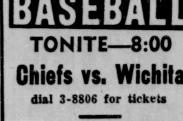
Second race, claiming, purse \$800. For 3 yr. olds and up, non-winners in 1955, one mile and 70 yards. Time—1:49.

Dutch Deor (Provencio) 18.60 11.40 8.00 Mr. Hodge (Chambers) 4.80 3.60 stepped off to a 2-0 opening day

mance here during the fast-waning Western League season—at 8 p.m. Bill Nordberg (11-9) of Lincoln will work against Wichita's Gene Weglarz (3-6).

Smoke Signals . . . The crowd was counted at 1,506 . . . Rice entertained the home folks with his usual brand of defensive play—four putouts—but couldn't come up with a clean base hit, despite their pleadings. He collected a base knock when he smashed a hot one of the properties of the collected a base in the signal of the collected as a second and the collected a base in the signal of the collected as a second and the collected a base in the signal of the collected as a second and th

TONITE-8:00 Chiefs vs. Wichita dial 3-8806 for tickets



Tomorrow Nite-Double-Header Pueblo

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NEBR. STATE FAIR TRACK

Wesleyan grid players checked ing over strategy are (left to sistant Coach Woody Greeno. Jackie Burke of Kiamesha Lake of the bar. He was among 312 ance of 114,061 compared with out equipment Friday and huddied with coaches to lay plans

The Plainsmen open at Buena

City, who carded 71s, and Ed Oli
City of Compared 1954. St. Paul's 1955

City, who carded 71s, and Ed Oli
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City of C for the 1955 season. Above, talk- Buck, Marysville, Kan., and As-



Decision For Bobo Unpopular

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Middle-Olson had his hands full all the way Friday night but won an unpopular unanimous decision over young Joey Giambra before a booing Cow Palace crowd.

Olson weighed 165, Giambra 161. The decision for the world champion in the nationally televised bout was greeted with loud boos despite the fact Olson was fighting before a hometown crowd.

Referee Jack Downey had it 58-52; Judge Ray Flores 571/2-521/2; and Judge Vern Bybee 561/2-531/2. The Associated Press scored it for Olson 551/2-541/2, under the California 11-point system.

The victory was Olson's second since his third round knockout by light heavyweight champion Archie Moore in New York two months

Giambra, an Army private fighting out of Fort Hood, Tex., was unbeaten in four previous fights this year against opposition nowhere near Olson's caliber.

Giambra showed a sparkling left hook in the early going and appeared to be scoring easily against the more cautious Olson. The champion, however, landed the first good punch of the fight, a chopping right to the head, then scored with a left-right-left combination which shoved Giambra back onto the ropes.

punching body attack which got better as the fight progressed. He

The champion used his favorite crowd of 43,652. tactic of tying up an opponent with ambra onto the ropes a good share of virtually every round. As a result, Giambra's left was ineffec-

2 Lincoln Teams In Softball Wins

Lincoln Star Special

DEWITT - Strauss Bros. and CHICAGO (P)-Pedro Ramos, 20- teammates banged out 14 for a Kraft Service, Lincoln teams, Friday won games here to remain unday won games here to remain un-beaten in the double-elimination blanked the Chicago White Sox on two bits Friday pickt while his state softball tournament.

Strauss crushed Crete Drug 10-1 but Kraft needed a sixth-inning home run with one man on base to edge Tillman's of Lincoln, 2-1 Bob Wagner, former University of Nebraska football player, hit the

Beatrice All Stars outslugged Slaughter's home run provided the Minnie Minoso got the first hit Stromsburg in a loser's bracket

Line score: John and Erickson; Hubbard, Avila and

2 Die As Service Ballclub Wrecked.

Force Base baseball players crashed into a deep dry creek 15 miles north of here Friday, killing

The team was en route to Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport,

A state highway patrolman said out, throwing the vehicle off the road at an embankment over a dry creek. The front and rear of the bus was jammed into the sides of the creek sealing off both ends of

The injured managed to crawl out the windows or were helped out

Trapped in the wreckage and fatally injured were James C. Kirkpatrick, the driver of the bus, and Lloyd D. Buresh, II. Both died in a Nacogdoches hospital.

Peru State Grad Takes Stella Post

STELLA, Neb .- Kenneth Urwin of Louisville is the newly elected athletic coach for Stella High

A graduate of Louisville High School, he took his college work at Peru State Teachers College. He is a veteran of the Armed Forces and has had coaching experience at Peru College Prep School and

Coach Urwin announced the first football practice will start at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29. The Stella schools will not open until Monday, Sept. 5, a week later than originally planned, due to the intense heat.

open lanes All Day



Gridders Have Day Off

gave his squad the day off Friday and the entire squad visited afternoon of boating and water

Ceresco Grid Coach Revoe Hill Coach Hill, Dave Swartz, Marv Swanson. Ray Otto and Gerald Cords, John Swanson, Jon Mostrom, Paul Pearson, Sam Hunzeker, Dennis Johnson and Dayle skiing. Shown above, standing (left to right) are Larry Swan-

Nelson are in the front seat of Dwain Anderson are in back. Standing in the water at right are Dan Ostransky (front) and

Indians Only One Game Out

Fading Chisox Slaughtered

By Senators, Ramos, 10 To 0

olson showed his usual hard-bunching body attack which got Cleveland Knocks Off Yankees By 5-2

The always-busy champion's regame of the league-leading New game of the league-leading New against New York, with two derun as Al Rosen hit into a double lentless pursuit of the 24-year-old York Yankees Friday night as the feats. Ray Narleski was in for the play. After Larry Doby drew a youngster from Buffalo, N. Y., Tribe grabbed 12 hits in seven final two putouts in the ninth. walk, Fain singled to left to bring wore the soldier down. In the ninth innings off southpaw Tommy Byrne was replaced on the in Avila. That ended the scoring, round Olson cut Giambra's right Byrne and piled up a 5-2 victory. mound in the eighth by righthand- although Jim Hegan followed with eye above the lid. The blood flow- Righthander Bob Lemon allowed er Tom Morgan. ing from the minor cut appeared the Yankees nine hits in the second First baseman Ferris Fain got third as Fain was picked off round-

two hits Friday night while his

Athletics Edge

Miranda and Hale: DeMaestri. Finigan and Power; Lopez. Power and Lopez. Left—Baltimore 7, Kansas City 5, BB—Moore 5, Zuverink 1, Kume 2, Ditmar 1, SO—Moore 2 in 6, Zuverink 1 in 1-3, Wight 1 in 2-3, Kume 7 in 6 2-3, Ditmar 1 in 2-1-3, R-ER—Moore 2-2, Zuverink 1-1, Kume 2-2, WP—Kume, Wight. W—Ditmar (9-11), L—Zuverink (1-7), U—Grieve, Stevens, Rice, Napp. T—2:12, A—15,193,

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Orioles, 3-2

Indians climbed back to within one than three innings in his last two with none out.

of a three-game set, before a three hits off Byrne, and batted ing second. in two of the Tribe's five runs. The Yankees scored in the fifth, The Indians wasted no time in Dougald lofted the ball over the

when Phil Rizzuto socked his first scoring in the first inning. Their homer of the season and in the leadest man Al Smith singled to ninth, when Gil McDougald hit center, and so did Bobby Avila.

place in the American League

race, 11/2 games behind league-

other, a two-out single in the ninth.

On the Indians' bench were Lar- 4-1.

first, replaced by Hoot Evers. two out. Another Cleveland hard-hitter, st. Louis

Vic Wertz, was in a hospital with Boyer, 3h which the Yanks won 5-2 leading New York and a 1/2 game NEW YORK

behind Cleveland who whipped the Ramos walked only two men and struck out three in posting his Kansas City Athletics with a 3-2 off Ramos, a double in the fourth victory over the Baltimore Orioles to run his consecutive game hitting before a crowd of 15,193 Friday streak to 19. Jim Rivera got the Following Minoso's hit, Ramos

retired 10 batters in a row before retired 10 batters in a row before Cleveland R—McDougald

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Bums Lose 3rd Straight Giants Lose As Reds Win Again 4-2

on a single by Smoky Burgess.

About the lone bright spot for

No-Hitter Stops

Amos Coal Girls

OMAHA (P)-Joan Peters of the

York 7-1 Friday night.

BROOKLYN (A) - Johnny to drop Brooklyn 4-2 and knock the Temple's double, his third hit of National League leaders to their the game, brought in the winning third straight defeat. run as Cincinnati rallied for two in the eighth inning Friday night

Three-Hitter Tips Bucs 6-3

Cubs snapped a 7-game losing streak Friday night with Sam Jones pitching a three-hitter as the Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates

Jones, who earlier in the season pitched a no-hitter against the Pirates in Chicago, gave up two Pirate hits and two runs in the sixth inning after the Cubs had assumed a 5-0 lead. The hits were singles off the bats of Jerry Lynch and

The Cubs backed up Jones with an 11-hit attack. Dee Fondy, Frank Baumholtz, Ernie Banks and Harry Chiti each got two. Banks' smashes were a double and a triple.

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Schmidt Tips Phils By 4-1

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Willard St. Louis Kutis blanked the Lincoln day night in the Women's Western Phillies' six-game winning streak,

muscle, and Gene Woodling, hit times during the game but scored in the ribs by a pitched ball last only in the third on a walk to night. Doby started the game, but Willie Jones and Jim Greengrass was forced to the sidelines in the double off the right field wall with

homer of the season and in the leadoff man, Al Smith, singled to Lemon issued a walk and was re- Phillies' bid for third place in the placed by Narleski. Bill Skowron, National League Friday night as Missourians took an easy 8 to 0 were John B. Lilly of Stanton, in the finals of the championship Ralph Kiner worked Byrne for a batting for Morgan, hit into a dou- the St. Louis Cardinals broke the win. ry Doby, suffering a pulled thigh The Phils threatened several Nosha

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To Braves 7-1

NEW YORK (A) - Milwaukee's Temple, who had driven in the Redlegs' first run with a single home run in the second inning.

in the third inning, lined his dou-The Braves picked up their other ble to center with two away, scorruns in the sixth and seventh, but ing Roy McMillan who had singled. it was all over after Crandall's his fourth straight triumph and The Dodgers, who have lost nine of their last 13 games, hold a 10game lead at present over the Milwaukee Braves, who beat New three to Willie Mays.

New York scored its run in the first on a leadoff double by Billy Gardner and Jim Rhodes' single.

the league leaders was the end of Duke Snider's batting slump. Crandall's clout, his 22nd of the the remainder of the season.' After tumbling from .331 to .299, season and second major league Snider turned the fans' boos to grand slammer, came off starter cheers as he lined three straight Ruben Gomez, who lost his sevsingles following a swinging strike- enth against eight victories. The out in the first inning. He hadn't righthander gave up a single to had three hits in one game since Johnny Logan after Hank Aaron was safe on Gardner's error, then Rookie Don Gross, only the 10th hit Andy Pafko to load the bases

Add three measurements of the season, was the winner for a 3-2 record. The Dodgers are 4-6 vs. southpaws.

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AB H O A AB H O

W-Buhl (43-8). L-Gomez (8-7). U-Dixon. Gore, Donatelli, Conlan. T-2:21. A-14,485. Jean Hyland Wins

Schwieger of Grand Island, Neb., Friday, won the junior trapshooting cham- The score was 4-3. pionship in the Grand American Helen De Brown won the First Handicap Friday with 95 of 100 flight on a 2-1 victory over Dorthea Amateur Softball Tourney as the Tied for second place with 94 Georgia Patz beat Win Zimmer

Peters and Reinhardt; Ferguson and Gays, Ill. Lilly won the shootoff. tion over Eleanor Bailey, 2-1,

Vic Wertz Has Polio

Braves expanded their second CLEVELAND (A) - Vic Wertz, place margin in the National Lea-gue race to six games over third place New York Friday night, dians' 1954 World Series and a key clubbing the Giants 7-1 with Del man in the Tribe's uphill battle Crandall powering a bases-loaded to retain the pennant, was stricken with polio Friday

The husky 30-year-old first baseman became ill before Thursday Then Temple came home himself smash as righthander Bob Buhl set night's game with the New York down the Giants on seven hits for Yankees. He complained of a head-

ache, fever and sore throat. eighth in his last nine decisions. Friday at Lakeside Hospital Dr. Buhl, now 13-8, gave five walks, Lon Kelly, the baseball club's physician, diagnosed the illness as infantile paralysis.

"It's safe to assume," Kelly said, "that Wertz will be out for

Kelly said there was no sign of paralysis and that Wertz' condition was "good." He said he planned no mass inoculation of the team and no quarantine, even for pitcher Art Houtteman, Wertz' roommate for road trips. The Indians have been at home a week.

Wertz and his wife, Lucille, who make their home in Detroit, have no children.

Two games behind the firstplace Yankees, whom they met here again Friday, and with only 29 games left to play, the Indians will miss Wertz' batting power sorely in the stretch drive. Although his batting average was only .253, compared with .282 for his previous eight major league seasons, he had clubbed 14 homers 200-7 and was fourth-high on the team in runs batted in with 55.

National Title To LCC Women's Title Jean Hyland defeated Peg

Nebraska Shooter Anderson for the Lincoln Country VANDALIA, Ohio A-R. L. Club women's golf championship

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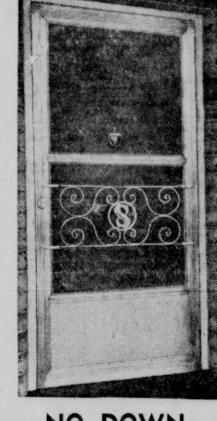
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French Premier Hopes For Moroccan Peace

AIX LES BAINS, France (P)-Premier Edgar Faure ended his Moroccan crisis conference Friday night with indications that Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa would be eased unwillingly from his throne.

Faure and a committee of five French ministers have spent most of the week here conferring with Moroccan and French leaders. ernment and France of a new con-

At the end Faure told a news vention defining their relationship. I'm just happy satisfactory settlement would be reached.

Last-Minute Attempt

a last-minute block into the ma- moded chinery. He announced firm inten- It was generally accepted, too, ment, she told me that is all being tions of holding on to his throne. that the French resident general in taken care of. But French officials did not ap- Morocco, Gilbert Grandval, would

committee would recommend to his moderate policies stirred up a Red China but we still would like ers. He soon the French cabinet. But reliable hornets' nest among French resisome more privacy. informants said it was most likely dents of Morocco, who believed Schmidt said the honeymooning when a salesto include three points:

1. Removal of Moulay, the nom- tionalists to violence. inal sovereign, and his replacement by a council of the thronea sort of regency. The former Sultan, Mohammed Ben Youssef, deto the throne as the Moroccan nawould be allowed to return to out a final protest

resenting the main political groups, was stopped. under the council of the throne.

Would Replace Protectorate

SULTAN MOHAMMED BEN

MOULAY ARAFA

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Final Protest PITTSBURGH (A) - The Pittsposed two years ago by the French, burgh & Lake Erie Railroad told ling Field in Washington, D. C., is capable of giving. would not be permitted to return about a steam locomotive that "in a couple of weeks." tionalists are demanding. But he wouldn't go to the scrap heap with

France from exile in Madagascar | The old iron horse was part of a pending a final decision on his 69-car train being towed to the scrap yard at nearby Glassport. 2. Establishment of a Moroccan The engine jumped the track and government of national union, rep- pulled off five cars before the train RAMSGATE, England (A) - An .its into Savings Stamps which in fered to supply the equipment for

hours, but repair crews got the lo-3. Negotiation between this gov- comotive into the scrap yard.

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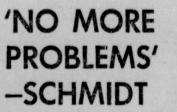
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... Honeymooning

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Airman Daniel Schmidt, honeymooning with his wife at an Oregon seaside resort, Friday in a copyrighted story in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin said, "We haven't any more problems."

Schmidt said he is debating whether to re-enlist in the Air Force or go to Montana University to study wild life technology.

In a telephoned story from DeLake, Ore., as told to Howard C. Hayden of the Call-Bulletin, the airman said:

"Una and I feel all our problems are over

"She's happy all right. "I don't feel really bitter now

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"We haven't any more problems. ed his mornpear to be taking his threat too be replaced as part of the general "I do feel more relaxed now, ing Lincoln settlement. It was Grandval who more than did when I came back Star route with Faure did not disclose what the advocated removing Moulay, but from two years as a prisoner in three subscrib-

> these policies encouraged the na- couple plans to drive back to his man has a mother's home in Portland Satur- good

Murder Verdict Returned Against Dead U.S. Airman

That tied up traffic for several returned a murder verdict against the late Napoleon Green, American

> Green later killed himself after a gun battle on the beach with American military and English police. The inquest was into the death of British RAF Acting Cpl. Raymond Peter Grayer of Brighton, who was take him to the Sand Hills to fish shot three times in the back by in Fry Lake near Hyannis. On his \$350,000 Fire

case should pass without some his newspaper route. no doubt that he was using his erms - he was firing at anybody. It was most praiseworthy that police of both forces were prepared to take this man who, for all we know, was out of his mind.

Hall, testified that he found a note at the Manston Air Base. It read: "Today I die - Napoleon Green."

Speeding Truck Picks Up Clumsy Hiker-A Plane

runway landed smack atop a no part in such methods." speeding truck instead Friday and Kasueske told police that after

Pilot Merel Bowler, 45, of Orofino, power plant. senger in the plane.

Saw Shadow blowout or something but I didn't himself up. know anything was back there," said Lloyd Coons, 27, the truck driver. "I couldn't see anything in my rear view mirror. Then a wing tipped and I saw a shadow.

"When I saw the shadow, I stopped, got out and looked up OMAHA (P-Wilson Construction there. The two pilots were look- Co., Lincoln, was apparent low Newell Prince in 1946. ing out of their cabin and they among four bidders on construction weren't hurt at all."

ler said. Kamiah is about 20 miles Friday down the road.

7 More Inmates Escape In Ontario sonry exterior walls.

ners from the Ontario Reforma- the Wilson bid was \$52,400 comtory escaped in two separate pared with a government estimate groups late Friday from reforma- of \$47,130; and on alternate specitory guards. Two were recaptured fications calling for 8-inch strucby provincial police an hour later, tural tile the Wilson bid was were still searching for the others estimate of \$46,980 early Friday night.

Constable Carl Mark captured two of the seven prisoners five miles east of here. The pair were identified as Bruce Hand and John

Nine prisoners have fled the reformatory in the last four days.

3-State Reserve Meeting Scheduled relieve suffering.

OMAHA (A) - Air Reserve squadron commanders from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota will meet at Fort Omaha Sunday to plan future reserve activities. Lt. Col. Homer W. Schleh, com-

mander of the 9154th Air Reserve Group, Omaha, will conduct the meeting Reservists will provide most of the program with permanent ofWILBUR



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fishing. Each summer his parents next trip he will have an oppor-After the verdict, Coroner W. R. | next trip he will have an oppor-Mowll said: "I don't think this earned for his excellent work on mention of the bravery displayed Gary's parents encourage his PITTSBURGH (P-Fire set off

police in this affair. This man feel he is learning about business of control for three hours Friday was doubly armed and there was procedures that will be beneficial to him in the future

Red Policeman Surrenders To U. S. Airman 3C James Robert West Germans

BERLIN P-A 21-year-old agent estimates were in the neighborof the Communist East German hood of \$350,000. security police gave himself up to Twenty suburban fire compan-West Berlin police after he was ies fought the flames and kept ordered to kidnap a friend, it was them from spreading to the main

OROFINO, Idaho P - A light Guenther Kasueske turned himself consumed airplane gliding down toward the in last Tuesday, saying he "wants

was carried piggy-back 200 yards he refused to join the militarized down the highway by the unknow- barracks police last May be was forced to report to the Eeast Zone No one was hurt and the damage security police on fellow workers Prince, 56, must appear in Los to the plane and truck was com- at the East Berlin Rummelsburg Angeles Superior Court Sept. 21 to

said he was only seconds away pers from a friend's home for the from a routine landing when "the police. But when he was ordered 21, who asks \$636 a month for truck drove under us," Rex Yates, to lure his friend into the Soviet support of the baby, Stephanie, 30, Clarkston, Wash., was a pas- sector with movie or theater tick- born last May. walked into the first West Berlin a clerk on Prince's office staff, "I heard a little noise like a police station he saw and gave claims the romance with her one

Kasueske is now under arrest.

Wilson Bids Low On LAFB Gates

of security gate facilities at the "I thought he was going to take Lincoln Air Force Base, the Omaha us all the way to Kahmiah," Bow- District Engineer's office reported

The Wilson basic bid was \$51,309. compared with a government estimate of \$46,925. This set of specifications called for conrete ma-

On specifications calling for ma-GUELPH, Ont. (P)—Seven priso- sonry exterior of a four inch brick Police and reformatory guards \$51,854 compared to a government

> Village 'Adopted' HOLLAND, Mich. (A) - The city

of Holland has "adopted" floodswept Riverton, Conn., a village of about 600 persons, to receive emergency relief items. Mayor Robert Visscher, in an official proclamation, urged "citi-

zens of Holland to donate articles

of clothing, food and bedding to

Community SAVINGS STAMPS ON ALL LOCAL

Lad Loses Arm When Dynamite Explosion Aimed At Pajama Party

GALESBURG Ill. (A)-A dyna- of a tree in the Tucker yard into mite explosion, apparently in jelly," Erwin said. tended to disrupt a girls' pajama

He said Everly was temporarily and possibly permanently, blinded party, injured two youths - one by the explosion and lost one arm. Cooper suffered a mangled hand. The two were taken to Cottage

HAYDEN SAYS

'DOMINATED';

GETS DECREE

should be my friends and order

my social and business conduct.

She was jealous without cause."

years of marriage.

The injured were Gene Cooper, Hospital, Galesburg, where their 18, and John Roger Everly, 20, condition was reported as "fair." both of Pararie City, 25 miles south of Galesburg, where the blast occurred.

losing an arm.

State Policeman Hugh Erwin said he believes the blast was intended as a prank to frighten Marilyn Tucker and several guests attending a slumber party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker.

The policeman said the injured youths were unable to give an account of the mishap. Friends of the victims related, Erwin said, that Cooper and Everly told them

"The dynamite turned the roots

Wilson Refuses British Bid For Higher U.S. Offer

WASHINGTON (INS) - Defense Pasadena socialite Betty Denoon Secretary Charles E. Wislon re- was moody around his friends and fused Friday to award an elec- lapsed into sullen silences. He been stolen from the Lowell Jones trical contract to a British firm declared: which underbid U.S manufacturers by nearly a million dollars.

Instead, Wilson gave the con- I couldn't work." tract to two Pittsburgh companies Mrs. Hayden obtained a divorce in an effort to relieve unemploy- in Las Vegas last week on cruelty use them in a carnival. ment in western Pennsylvania. He charges. stressed his action does not set a

erators and three transformers for ist, will remain with the father rel colt, a palomino colt, and a the new Chief Joseph Dam in Washington state was turned over But Gary is a good businessman to the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The English Electric export and ection time he converts his prof. trading Co., the low bidder, had ofand the second Pittsburgh firm The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. will provide the transformers for

Pittsburgh Plant

by both the American and our civil route carrying activities. They by a terrific explosion, roared out night at the oil and chemical plant of the Cargill Corp. near suburban Carnegie. Shortly after 11 p.m. EDT and

about three hours after the first alarm was sounded, firemen said the blaze was under control. No one was reported injured. Tentative and unofficial damage

Thousands of gallons of naptha, West Berlin police said Heinz- resin and other inflammables were

Millionaire Sued By Former Office Clerk LOS ANGELES (INS) - Million-

aire real estate dealer Haig M. answer a suit by a Burbank girl He said he later stole some pa- charging he fathered her child. The suit was filed by Linda Little,

ets, Kasueske had enough. He Miss Little, who formerly was time boss began in August of 1952 and thereafter she went to trysts with him two or three times a week in his 45-room mansion.

She claimed they also took numerous trips together to vacation

spots in California. Prince was divorced by Mary

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THE LINCOLN STAR 13 Saturday, August 27, 1955

Miss McCook Meet Entries Stand At Six

McCOOK, Neb. (P) - Six girls are entered in the Miss McCook contest which will be decided at

They include Joanne Kivleihn, Kearney State Teachers College who previously won the Burlington | the contrary. Queen and Oxford Homecoming queen titles.

HOLLYWOOD (INS)-Film star Other entries are Bonnie Kae Sterling Hayden won an uncon-Andrus, 18, a 1955 graduate of tested divorce from his wife, Betty, after he told the court that she Couse, 18, of McCook, a University tried to dominate him in everything during their seven hectic major; Judith Ann Douthit, Helen to destroy them from within. N. Bishop, both 18, and graduates an hour before the blast of plans The 39-year-old husky actor, dec- of the University of Nebraska or not he will seek re-election to to "set off dynamite" near the orated for his World War II ex- School of Agriculture at Curtis, the Senate next year. He said he and the latter a sophomore home will announce his political plans in ploits with the Marines, testified: "My wife attempted to take over economics major; and Janet about a month. soon after our marriage in Santa Roach, 18, Maywood, a University Barbara in 1947. She tried to domi- of Nebraska sophomore music ma- Stratton of Illinois that President nate me completely, dictate who jor.

Six Ponies Stolen Hayden said his wife, the former From Ord Farm

ORD. Neb. (A)-Six ponies have farm eight miles southwest of here. "I lost my friends. I was iso- And Valley County Sheriff V. J. lated. I was so nervous and upset Beran says they probably were stolen by someone who wants to

Jones had been using the ponies The couple's three children, now for kiddie rides.

with Hayden but under the super- Missing are a 600-pound Shetland, The contract to supply six gen- vision of a child guidance special- a 600-pound black Shetland, a soruntil further order of the court. sorrel mare with colt.

SEN. DIRKSEN CONTRADICTS McCARTHY

OTTAWA, Ill. (A)-Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) says he "thoroughly disagrees' 'with a statement by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that the Eisena coronation ball here Saturday hower administration has appeased

Dirksen, in an interview, called 18, of Oxford, a music major at President Eisenhower's recent speech in Philadelphia evidence to

In that speech, Dirkson recalled, the President declared the United States will not concur on a divided Germany; will not approve exist-McCook High School; Barbara ence of captive states of the Reds, and will not condone the infiltraof Nebraska sophomore music tion of nations by the Communists

Dirksen declined to say whether

He said he concurs with Gov. Eisenhower should be drafted if necessary for the 1956 presidential campaign.



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CHICAGO (P)-An early advance Ann in grains failed to hold on the Am Can Mtrs Board of Trade Friday and the Am Radiat & S S market ended mixed.

narket ended mixed.

Soybeans and the deferred corn
Am Sicel Fdry
Am Tel & Tel futures still held a part of what Anaconda Copper had been substantial gains when the final gong sounded. But Sep- Atch Top & S F tember corn was lower, as were all wheat, oats and rye futures. Wheat closed ¼-% lower, corn % lower to % higher, oats ¼-¾ lower, ryc ½-¾ lower, soybeans ¼-½ higher and lard 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher.

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Aug. 26 Wheat: No. 1. \$1.87. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.33; \$1.33. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. 52c, Barley: No. 2, 85c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.80. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.08. Wheat: No. 1 hard \$2.04%. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.45@1.49; No. 4, \$1.43; sample \$1.30.

Goodrich Goodyear Great Nor RR Greyhound

\$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\); sample grade yellow, \$1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{0}\)

Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 59\(\text{0}\)53\(\text{4}\); 2 extra heavy white weevily 58\(\text{4}\); 2 extra heavy white 59\(\text{0}\); 1 extra heavy mixed weevily 58c.

Rye: No. 2 plump 1.06N.

Barley: Malting \$1.20\(\text{0}\)1.40N; feed 901.00N.

Soybean: No. 2 yellow, \$2.47N; track, Mission Corp.

Mission Development Montgomery Ward Nat Biscuit

Wheat: 92 cars: unchanged to up 1½c;
No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.08½; No. 3.
\$2.04@2.43½; No. 2 red \$2.08½; No. 3.
\$2.04@2.43½; No. 2 red \$2.00½@2.05½N;
No. 3, \$1.99½@2.04½N.
Corn: 56 cars: generally unchanged; No.
9 white \$1.41@1.46N; No. 3, \$1.39; No.
9 yellow and mixed \$1.43@1.50N; No. 3,
1.48.
Oats: One car; down 1½ to un 3.4.

New York Stock Closes

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1 14 Dec. 15, 55 ... 99.24 99.26 ... 1 % Mar. 15,26 ... 99.25 99.27 ... 1 % Mar. 22, 56 ... 99.31 99.31 ... 1

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NEW YORK ### Corporate convertibles, paced by steel and heavy industrial issues. 1 ded the bond market higher Friday.

U.S. Treasury securities were off sharply for the second day in the over-the-counter market.

Bond volume on the New York Stock Exchange declined to \$4.150,000 par value from \$4.730,000 Thursday.

Markets At A Glance Hog Prices Firm NEW YORK (A)-As Outlay Light Stocks-Higher; steels lead, Bonds - Irregular; governments

uidation.

top \$22.25.

other months firm.

cents up; top \$17.00.

Oats-Easy; mild hedging.

Hogs - Butchers steady to 25

Cattle-Steers steady to weak;

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: New crop. 17 per cent chydrated 47: paper bags. Wheat feeds: Bran 42: shorts 46. Hominy feeds: Carlots. bulk 51: ton lots acked 54.50.

recked 54.50.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein.

O; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 90;
pecial bonemeal, 84.

Soybea, meal: 41 to 44 per cent protein, 73; pellets 2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled, 88; pulverized inhulled, 62

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein

Cottonseed meal: 79. Upland Prairie: No 1 \$23.50@24.00; No. \$22.00@23..00; No. 3 \$17@20; same c \$13@15

Alfalfa: No. 1, 20@21; standard. 19@20; No. 2, 18@19; No. 3, 16@17; sample, 12@1

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK @ - Corporate convertibles.

OMAHA (P)-Omaha hog prices Cotton-Quiet; hedging and liq- averaged steady Friday. The salable outlay was light at around 2,800. Slaughter lambs held steady. Wheat-Easy; mild hedging pres- Cattle prices were nominal except Corn - Mixed; September easy, sure.

Hogs: Salable Friday 1,000

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK - The Associated Press Notice to Contractors

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George Conklin of Lincoln; four in proposals.

THEO H BERG. City Clerk. sons, William of Ovid, Colo., Dan of Butte, Mont. nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchil-

NLRB Balks

The board's majority decided to refusing to take jurisdiction in any

Notice to Dealers in Step Notice to Contractors

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

- Cattle prices were nominal except for cows, which were under pressure.

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- Eggs: Grade A Large, 39-40c: A Medium. 32-35c: B Large. 25-32c: undergrades, 19c: current receipts, 27-30c; pullet eggs. 19-20c.

Hogs: 2.800: fairly active: market averaging about steady; mixed fots U. S. No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. \$16.25@16.75; around 200 head \$16.85; 180-200 lbs. \$15.50@ 165.50 \$14.75; and 140 lbs. science; choice sows 270-300 lbs. \$15.25@15.50; few 240-250 lbs. \$15.65; 300-360 lbs. \$14.00@15.25; 360-400 lbs. \$13.25@14.25; 360-400 lbs. \$13.25@14.25; 200. Cattle: 800, calves 75; receipts running Cattle: 800, calves 75

Live poutry: Steady; 9 trucks.
No Cicago Poultry Board price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns.

\$84,414 Is Low On Water Pipe The U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co.

has submitted the low bid of purchase of 28,500 feet of cast iron water pipe and fittings. A low bid of \$8,925 was submit-

ted by Dobson Bros. Construction be Co. on bank protection work on K Antelope Creek from Randolph to NE the Rock Island bridge south of J.

east Lincoln. This line serves an X; W to X in 70th and in X, 70th to the west line of Meadow Lane.

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. D Fd: Unin Fd 9.77 10.62 Notice to Contractors SP 19.41 21.18 Wig Fd 26.80 29.21 Notice to Contractors

Notice to Contractors

Alden D. Burns
Dies At Age 94

Alden D. Burns, 94, of 1433 No. 20th, a retired farmer who started tarming near Davey 65 years ago, died Friday.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 31, 1955, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 417 being in Vine Street from 66th Street to 70th Street. Bethany Park Drive from 66th Street to "X" Street, 68th Street to "X" Street, 68th Street from Bethany Park Drive to "X" Street, 67th Street from Bethany Park Drive to "X" Street, Twin Street from Bethany Park Drive to "X" Street, Twin Street from Bethany Park Drive to "X" Street from Bethany Park Drive to "X" Street, Twin Street from Bethany Park Drive to "X" Street, Twin Street from Bethany Park Drive to "X" Stree

Mrs. Burns died in 1907.

al Labor Relations Board refused Friday in a 3-2 decision to take si jurisdiction in the labor controversy involving Miami Beach, Fla.,

case involving the hotel industry.

Voltage Regulators

tained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Electrical Engineer's estimate of cost of these step voltage regulators is 54,500.00 f.c.b. Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$4.200.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$245.00 made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bernard R. Flynn, Chapachet, R. Elizabeth McQuade, Woonsocket, R David Keene, Lincoln Kay Barcum, Sioux City, Ia. grades, 19c; current receipts, 27-50, eggs, 19-20c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy 4½ lbs, over, 15-17c; hens, heavy 4½ under, 12-17c; hens, light, 10-15c; farm springs, 15-18c; old roosters, 8-10c; broilers and fryers, 26-26c.

Curtis Sid Johnson, Mercey, Calif Delores M. Carpenter, Humboldt

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

\$84,414.88 at the City Hall on the w. L 9, B 1 Rose Hill Subd. (\$14,-purchase of 28,500 feet of cast iron)

(\$10,500) \$1
Franklin & w to Carl E.
L 3, B 2 Higherest Addn.
Werner, 76, 2638 W, who died Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Umbergers, day, at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Umbergers, Vance Rosers officiating. Lincoln

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, to 10 o'clock a m Control City Clerk, the City Council of the Cit

ADAMS—Mrs. Jean Adams. 32, Albuquerque, N. M., died there Wednesday, Survivors: husband, Charles; daughters, Nancy and Christy, both at home; sister, Mrs. Shirley Hill of Lincoln, Funeral and burial in Lincoln, Wadlows,

BOWENS—John Bowens, 79, of Adams, Services Monday 2 p.m. Pella Church, Reverend Stegoman officiating, Burial in Pela, Broekema, Hickman. 28 BURNS—Alden D. Burns, 94, 1433 No. 20th. died Friday. Survivors: daughter. Mrs. George Conklin of Lincoln: sons, William of Ovid. Colo., Dan of Grant, John of Roca and Pete of Butte. Mont.: nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. Umbergers.

EWING—Funeral of Alvin Ewing. 86, 4838 Garland, who died Wednesday. Saturday at 2 p.m. at Roberts. the Rev. Vincent Beebe officiating. Family requests remembrances be donated to a favorite charity. Survivors: wife, Frances: brother Selden of Albion. Kan, Roca Cemetery.

eels, Coppers
and Stocks Up

New York (P) — Steels and oppers put on a repeat performance Friday as they led the stock market to higher ground:

The activity in the two metal groups gave the market its fourth straight daily rise and pushed trads ing volume above the two millions share level for the third day in the share and the share and technon, 7 the positive discounted of the positive d Succession.

Succession.

The market thus rounded off four days of a rally that some observers had not a rally that some constraints. As a rall that some observers had not a rally that some constraints. As a rall that some constraints, Mrs. T. R. Hollingsworth Lived Charles Gurner from Herbert Charles Gurner theoret observer from Herbert Charles Gurner a rall classes with a rall classes with a rall that some charles of the rall that some constraints. As a rall that some charles for the rall that some charles of the rall that some charles of the rall that some charles of the rall that some charles of

PETERSON—Funeral for Winona Bleak-ney Peterson, 91, of 4902 Madison, who died Thursday, at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church vestry, the Rev.

Dean of Beaver Crossing: brother, Calvin of Ottawa, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Ella Thomas of Lincoln; and four grandchildren. Funcral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hodsman-Splain, the Rev. Raiph Lewis officiating, Soldiers Circle. Wvuka sue stamps is shown in parenulesis.

Albin T. Anderson & w to John B.

Davenport & w. part L 14 & 15, B 7

Pleasant Hill Subd. (\$13,500) \$1

Oscar W. Fiene & w to Calvin O. Lewis

Oscar W. Fiene & w to Calvin O. Lewis

Rev. J. W. Henderson officiation

Rev. J. W. Henderson offi

TRESTER—Graveside services for Orville Grant Trester, 70. of Seattle, Washt, who died Sunday, at 10 a.m. Saturday, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating, Wyuka, Roper & Sons.

WAUGH-Funeral of Dr. Elvin J. Waugh, 58, of El Paso, Tex., who died there Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Charles F. Kemp, of

e Rev. Vance Rosers officiating. Lincoln emorial Park.

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Notice to Dealers in Fire Hydrants

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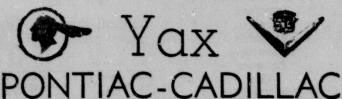
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Grain Mart Mixed; Early Gain Fails

CHICAGO (A)-An early advance in grains failed to hold on the Am Can Murs Board of Trade Friday and the Am Radiat & S ! market ended mixed.

Soybeans and the deferred corn Am Tel & Tel futures still held a part of what Am Tobacco Anaconda Copper had been substantial gains when Armco Steel had been substantial gains when the final gong sounded. But September corn was lower, as were all wheat, oats and rye futures. Wheat closed 14-58 lower, corn 16 lower to 54 higher, oats 16-54 lower, received lower, soybeans 14-15 higher and lard 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

1.91% 1.92% — % 2.14% 1.95% 1.96% — % 2.18% 1.97 1.97% — % 2.14%

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Aug. 26 Wheat: No. 1. \$1.87. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.33; No. 2 white, 1.33. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. 52c. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.80. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.08.

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 hard \$2.04%.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.45@1.49; No. 4, \$1.43; sample \$1.30. CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 2 mixed \$1.92½; No. 4 mixed \$1.88.

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.33½; 3 yellow \$1.29½ @1.32½; 4 yellow \$1.28½ @1.29½; 5 yellow \$1.28@1.28¼; 5 yellow weevily \$1.25½; sample grade yellow, \$1.13½@1.27¼.

Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 59@59½c; extra heavy white weevily 58¼: 2 extra eavy white 59½; 1 extra heavy mixed except 55%. Rye: No. 2 plump 1.06N. Barley: Malting \$1.20@1.40N; feed 90-Soybean: No. 2 yellow, \$2.47N; track, Mission Development

Wheat: 92 cars: unchanged to up 1 4c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.08 4; No. 3, \$2.04@2.43 4; No. 2 red \$2.00 \(\psi \) \(\psi \) \(2.05 \) \(\psi \) \

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ple \$13@15 Affalfa: No. 1, 20@21; standard. 19@20; No. 2, 18@19; No. 3, 16@17; sample, $12@1^{\sharp}$ BOND MARKET NEW YORK @—Corporate convertibles, paced by steel and heavy industrial issues, led the bond market higher Friday.

U.S. Treasury securities were off sharply for the second day in the over-the-counter Indebtedness
99.24 99.26 by steel and heavy industrial issue of the bond market higher Friday.
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99.27 99.29 1 Bond volume on the New York Stock Exchange declined to \$4.150,000 par value

except sur- Exchange declined to \$4.15 from \$4.730,000 Thursday.

oil issues.

Motors and aircrafts barely held their own and utilities drifted off in fractions.

Prices were irregular on the Amercan Stock Exchange, olume was 540,000 shares compared wth 480,000 Thursday.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein, ld process. 78: 36 per cent protein solvent.

Markets At A Glance Hog Prices Firm As Outlay Light Stocks-Higher: steels lead. Bonds - Irregular; governments lower.

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other months firm.

cents up; top \$17.00.

top \$22.25.

Oats-Easy; mild hedging.

Steels, Coppers

Lead Stocks Up

market to higher ground.

Hogs - Butchers steady to 25

Cattle-Steers steady to weak;

OMAHA (P)—Omaha hog prices Cotton-Quiet; hedging and liq- averaged steady Friday. The Dec. salable outlay was light at around 2,800. Slaughter lambs held steady. Wheat-Easy; mild hedging pres- Cattle prices were nominal except Corn - Mixed; September easy, sure.

Hogs: 2.800; fairly active: market averaging about steady; mixed lots U. S. No 1-3 200-240 lbs. \$16.25 \(\text{active} \) 16.50; 160-180 lbs. \$15.50 \(\text{active} \) 16.50; 160-180 lbs. \$15.50 \(\text{active} \) 18.5 NEW YORK (A) - Steels and coppers put on a repeat perform-

ance Friday as they led the stock The activity in the two metal groups gave the market its fourth straight daily rise and pushed trading volume above the two million share level for the third day in

A Medium 26-35 28 28-35 24-25 Married Lincoln, Sept. 5, 1954.

Buyers paid \$15.00 to \$16.25 for most 160 to 180 pounds went mainly at \$16.25 to \$16.75 although a 64 head lot set a top at \$17.00. Sows sold from \$12.00 to \$15.75.

Prices on steers and neifers were steady to weak in the usual week-end clean up trade. Salable receipts totaled 700. A few good and choice steers and mixed vearlings sold at \$19.00 to \$22.25. A few good and choice steers and mixed vearlings sold at \$19.00 to \$22.25. A few good and choice steers and mixed vearlings sold at \$19.00 to \$22.25. A few good and choice steers and mixed vearlings sold at \$19.00 to \$21.00.

Cows were steady to weak at \$10.50 to \$15.75 for canners are cutters. A few thin canners were as low as \$8.00. Vealers were steady at \$13.00 to \$24.00 for cool to prime and \$10.00 to \$18.00 for cuil to commrecial.

Lamba were steady at \$18.50 to \$21.50. The market thus rounded off four days of a rally that some observers had not anticipated until after Labor Day

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 60 cents for the day to \$174.50. The industrials advanced \$1.60 while the utilities and rails each edged off 10 cents.

There were 2.200,000 shares traded compared with 2.120,000 Thursday.

Trading was lively from the start and the initial trend was definitely higher. Toward mid-season some of the big gainers had lost a bit of their advances but at the close most were again sellng around the close most were again sellng around their best for the day.

Gains as much as around \$3. Steels were consistently higher. While coppers were up again their gains were not as sensational as Thursday when Anaconda announced it was boosting the price of copper again.

advance on mixed No. 1 and 2, 180-220 lbs.; mixed No. 1 to 3, 190-280 lbs.; s16.25 @ 17.00.

Cattle: 700, calves 200; steady to weak clean up trade on limited supply steers and heifers; vealers steady; good and choice steers and mixed yearlings \$19.00 @ 22.25; commercial to low good \$15.50 @ OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: New crop. 17 per cent dehydrated 47: paper bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran 42: shorts 46.
Hominy feeds: Carlots. bulk 51; ton lots sacked 54.50.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein. 90: meat scraps. 50 per cent protein. 90: meat scraps. 50 per cent protein. 90: special bonemeal. 84.

Soybea. meal: 41 to 44 per cent protein. 73: pellets 2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled. 88: pulverized unbulled. 62.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein solvent.
old process. 78: 36 per cent protein solvent.

Cattle: Salable 350; calves 50. Sheep: Salable 300.

Hogs: Salable Friday 1,000 Hogs: Salable Friday 1,000: fully steady to strong; instances 25c higher on barrows and gilts; sows 25 higher; instances 50 up; U. S. No 1-3 180-250 lbs barrows and gilts \$16.00 @16.75; choice sows large-ted by Dobson Bros. Construction

grade rails 100.41 + 0.04 grade rails 100.08 -0.08

Alden D. Burns Dies At Age 94

Alden D. Burns, 94, of 1433 No.

George Conklin of Lincoln; four sons, William of Ovid, Colo., Dan of Grant, John of Roca and Pete Notice to Contractors of Butte, Mont. nine grandchil-

NLRB Balks

al Labor Relations Board refused jurisdiction in the labor controver-

adhere to a 20-year-old policy of refusing to take jurisdiction in any case involving the hotel industry.

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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Cattle prices were nominal except for cows, which were under pressure.

Eggs: Grade A Large, 39-40c; A Medium, 32-35c; B Large, 25-32e; undergrades, 19c; current receipts, 27-30c; pullet eggs, 19-20c.

Cattle: 800, calves 75; receipts running mostly to slaughter cows; trade slow; steady to mostly 25c lower; and some being carried over into next week: utility grade cows mostly 9.25 @ 10.25; canners and cutters 88.00 @ 9.00; light canners around \$7.50; fed steers and fed neifers in negligible supply; buils and vealers quotable about steady; stocker and feeder classes weak.

Sheep: 1.500; receipt include 5 loads Idaho spring slaughter lambs balance natives; prices steady: 5 loads good to prime near \$19.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.90 @ 4.00.

Butcher hogs sold steady to 25 cents higher Friday as the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated and solve the prices are the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated and solve the prices of the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated and solve the prices of the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head, 2.000 under the advance estimated to the salable run fell to 2.500, head,

Live poutry: Steady; 9 trucks. No Cicago Poultry Board price changes. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns. 6\(\pm\) \@ 37\(\epsilon\) a lb.; processed loaf, \(35\@\) 36\(\epsilon\) wiss Grade A, \(444\); B, \(39\@\) 42\(\epsilon\); C,

\$84,414 Is Low On Water Pipe

The U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co. has submitted the low bid of has submitted the low bid of Alma \$84,414.88 at the City Hall on the 0000 \$1 purchase of 28,500 feet of cast iron

Co. on bank protection work on k Antelope Creek from Randolph to NE the Rock Island bridge south of J.

The Chambers Construction Co. submitted the low bid of \$20,910 higher; U. S. No 1-3 200-206 lbs \$10.50; choice 16.75; 180-200 lbs \$15,50@16.50; choice sows 270-350 lbs \$14.00@15.50; 360-400 on a large sewer project in northless \$13.50@14.00; 400-550 lbs \$11.50@ east Lincoln. This line serves an Cattle: Salable 300: calves none: not area from 66th to 70th, Vine to enough sales of any class to test the trade; limited supply being carried over to the west line of Meadow Lane. to the west line of Meadow Lane.

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In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Bernard R. Flynn, Chapachet, R. I. Elizabeth McQuade, Woonsocket, R. I. David Keene, Lincoln Kay Barcum, Sioux City, Ia. Poultry: Hens, heavy 4½ lbs. over, 15-17c; hens, heavy 4½ under, 12-17c; hens, light, 10-15c; farm springs, 15-18c; old roosters, 8-10c; broilers and fryers, 26-26c.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

GANNON—Funeral for Mrs. Mary J. Gannon, 81, of 2636 Q, who died Thursday, at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Martin Catholic Church at Douglas, the Rev. P. Gadient officiating. Hodgman-Splain.

DEATHS

ADAMS—Mrs. Jean Adams. 32, Albuquerque, N. M., died there Wednesday. Survivors: husband. Charles; daughters. Nancy

and Christy, both at home; sister, Mrs. Shirley Hill of Lincoln. Funeral and burial in Lincoln, Wadlows.

BOWENS—John Bowens, 79. of Adams, Services Monday 2 p.m. Pella Church. Reverend Stegoman officiating, Burial in Pela, Brockema, Hickman, 28

BURNS—Alden D. Burns, 94, 1433 No. 20th, died Friday, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. George Conklin of Lincoln; sons, William of Ovid, Colo., Dan of Grant, John of Roca and Pete of Butte, Mont.; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, Umbergers.

EWING—Funeral of Alvin Ewing, 86, 4838 Garland, who died Wednesday, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Roberts, the Rev. Vincent Beebe officiating. Family requests remembrances be donated to a favorite charity. Survivors: wife, Frances brother Selden of Albion, Kan, Roca Cemetery,

KISTEMANN—Funeral for Mrs. Minnie Kistemann, 90, of 1925 L, who died Wednesday, at 10 ± m. Saturday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. C. Marrama officiating. Calvary.

MATTICE—Foneral services for Mrs. Anna Marie Mattice. 83, 2750 W. who died Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth officiating. Mrs. J. S. Spellman, organist, Mrs. Lu Maarsingh, Mrs. T. R. Hollingsworth, Lloyd Lefferdink, Morris Coleman, to sing. Further services 3:30 p.m. at Adams Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Mr. Hollingsworth and the Rev. Richard Baumer officiating. Burial at Adams. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Delbert Alm of Adams: 500s. Wallie and Harvey, both of Meine Schmidi, John Leach, C. F. Recke-wey, W. B. Faulhaber, George Elwell, John Ttrostle.

MHLLER-Mrs. Ida Miller. 98, passed away Aug. 25 at Friend. Funeral services will be held at First Methodist Church, bert A. Gies, new garage, 4001 St. \$1.000.
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stman Schedit, new residence, 3801 X. will be held at First Methodist Church, Saturday, Aug. 27, 10 a.m., the Rev. Otto A. Quaife officiating, Burial Andrews Cemetery. Moore's, Friend.

residence and died Thursday, at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church vestry, the Rev.

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Benton, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, Fr. Andrew Piorkowski officiating. Organist: Maryalice Macy. Burdel Maryalice Macy. Burdel Maryalice Macy. Burdel of Lipcoln: san Emergence of Lipc William J. Fields, alter residence, 4001 RANEY-Funeral of Caren Raney, 3, 5503

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WAUGH-Funeral of Dr. Elvin J. Waugh, 58, of El Paso, Tex., who died there Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Charles F. Kemp, of-

WERNER-Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Etta Werner, 76, 2638 W, who died Thurs-day, at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Umbergers,

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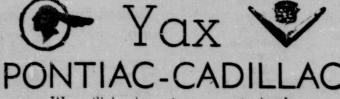
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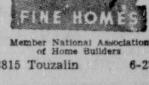
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Friday reported in effect they have hension is said to be related, in found little to substantiate the alle- some manner, to recent intragations of a prisoner who says he mural disturbances in the state's was attacked and beaten "unmerc- Penitentiary. ifully" by two inmates during the "This court is without authority recent prison riot because he "knew to control the institutional discipline always at our side, the day of

Howard D. Mitchell, who entered the prison from Box Butte County, included the reference to the alleged beating in a federal court pleading for a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was denied by Judge Paving Start John W. Delehant.

Warden Joseph B. Bovey said To Be Soon Mitchell mentioned nothing about after the riot, and only reported North Platte airport should begin our community? the attack later, when requesting in the immediate future, accord- "We can no longer ignore what D. Gillespie an interview. Mitchell had oppor- ing to a report to the State Aero- goes on in other parts of our Tent 7, the lotunities to ask for medical atten- nautics Commission Friday. Con- world. All of us have seen all cal DUV chaption but didn't, the warden said. tracts have been signed. Superficial

were superficial, consisting of a at Sidney is 92 per cent completed. few bruises, that warranted neither A dedication date will be announced your town and mine. treatment nor hospitalization.

doctor and also admitted that he tion of lights at Auburn. had talked to the doctor the morning after the riot and had request-

hausted all his state court reme- Paving of a taxiway at Hastings About 100 pastors were present Central Criminal Court Judge An approximate quarter of a

obtaining money or property, he funds for the proposed work.

Taken To U.S. Supreme Court Nebraska Supreme Court action in operators' area. his case is pending in the U.S. Supreme Court.

hant commented as follows on lease agreements are signed. Mitchell's allegation he was beat-

grounds for seeking court inter- Bus Discontinued vention his apprehension of serious

Emery C. Shores Funeral Saturday

Shores, 61, of 215 No. 10th, who has learned. died Thursday, will be held at 2 A commission official said no p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain. request to discontinue service has ciate, and burial will be in Sol- pany will be informed it needs diers Circle at Wyuka Cemetery. permission to drop service.

Kan. He was a veteran of World ported that Harold E. Hart of Ne-Betty Studer of Lincoln; a son, temporarily because a bus was lost

Emery Dean of Beaver Crossing; by fire. a brother, Calvin of Ottawa, Kan.; Towns on the line include Bena sister, Mrs. Ella Thomas of Lin- net, Palmyra, Unadilla, Syracuse coln and four grandchildren. and Dunbar.

Nebraska Penitentiary officials of fellow prisoners. This appre-

of Nebraska's penal institutions."

Paving of the northwest-south-Bovey said the injuries mentioned east runway, taxiway and apron are graves in the cemeteries of chaplain, patriotic instuctor and

by the chief medical officer and fencing, grading and seeding of the cannot win them if we forget to said he did not want to see the runway and taxiway and installa-

To Be Taken Soon ed no medical attention," Bovey lighting system and for day mark- longs to the Woman's Society of day to a 60-day jail term in con-Judge Delehant denied Mitch strips at Beatrice will be taken than 60 per cent of the population fight in which a 15-year-old boy was Hinky-Dinky Store ell's habeas corpus request on as soon as the project application of our so-called Christian nation grounds that Mitchell had not ex- has been approved by the C.A.A. has any church affiliation."

has been completed. Mitchell contends that although Improvements at Holdrege await he was charged with fradulently word on the availability of federal

a habitual criminal. This, he con- al apron and taxiway at Omaha chinery, Friday filed articles of The judge blamed automobiles American Community Stores Corp., expected to begin until next spring, of state. Authorized capital is long traffic record as "one of the chain, by the First Trust Co. of Mitchell's request for a review of the work will be in the fixed base \$100,000. The incorporators, all worst I have seen." Sackett's li-Lincoln.

In his memorandum, Judge Dele- be started as soon as necessary Hoganson, treasurer.

"Petitioner assigns as one of the Lincoln-Neb. City violence to his person at the hands Without Approval

Bus service between Lincoln and Nebraska City by the Nebraska City-Lincoln Line has been "temporarily discontinued," the State Funeral services for Emery C. Railway Commission said Friday it

The Rev. Ralph Lewis will offi- been received and the bus com-

Mr. Shores was born in Salina, A commission investigator re braska City, one of the co-owners, Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. said operations were discontinued



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18 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, August 27, 1955 | WSCS Leader Calls For 'Caring'

Gothenburg, president of the which convened simultaneously Woman's Society of Christian on the Wesleyan campus. Service of the Methodist Church, throughout the nation were presspoke Friday at the closing ses- ent for the five days to serve as sion of the annual School of Mis- resource leaders. sions sponsored by the WSCS.

"When we reach the kind of caring that comes only by walking with Christ and having Him Gets DUV Office world peace will come and the CINCINNATI, O. (49) - Mrs. Berday of brotherhood shall dawn," nice L. Way, 3201 Starr, Lincoln, "It is a place where everyone can 12-to-16-inch range, according to Connelly. He pleaded guilty in Fed-Mrs. Smith told the 600 women has been elected senior vice presiattending the conference at Ne. dent of the Daughters of Union they are willing to do a little exbraska Wesleyan University.

"The term brotherhood does here. not only apply to races but it is also our relationship to people," Mrs. Smith asserted "God made Portland, Me., us all brothers but how many of is the new being attacked at the time authorities were seeking out any injured northwest-southeast runway at the our church, neighborhood and a past presi-

too clearly that when there is ter, and fora war in China or Korea, there mer national

"Although we feed the needy "Mitchell was checked Friday Bids will be taken Sept. 13 for and put shoes on their feet, we Omahan Jailed will no longer have to embarrassingly admit that onl, one out OMAHA (A) - Willis Allen Sack-

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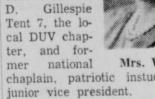
actually was sentenced for being Contracts for paving of addition- turers of farm and industrial ma- assault upon Tony Marino. Construction of an airport east erick C. Harris, president; Burton the third time.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith of for the annual Pastors School

Methodist leaders from

Mrs. Bernice Way

Mrs. Jordan dent of Sarah



Bids for a new medium intensity of three Methodist women be- ett, 20, Omaha, was sentenced Friing at the edges of the landing Christian Service and that less nection with a car-curbing street

Visco, Inc., Columbus, manufac- Sackett took no actual part in the Hinky-Dinky Store at 2525 O. have been signed, but work is not incorporation with the secretary for Sackett's downfall, citing his which operates the Hinky-Dinky

Columbus residents, are: Fred- cense now has been suspended for Work on the new parking lot is of the Harlan County Dam will F. Baldwin, secretary; Willard L. Sackett was released on a \$300 tion is reported to have involved appeal bond.

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Mrs. Way

leader of the gang, and overruled corner of 25th and N has been defense attempts to prove that purchased for a parking lot by the

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go regardless of their ability if local residents. Veterans at the annual convention tra. It will pay off in dividends how many of the hatchery trout titious health and welfare fund. of happiness and inner peace."

Mr. Eisenhower pulled out of the He was fined \$2,000. Most Rev. Bishop Louis B. Kucera presented diplomas to the graduates at commencement exercises held at Everett Junior High School.

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apron and gave a fishfry for his before lunch and then retired to a nearby clump of pines to take

Official Ousted

S. T. Thierstein told the 23 grad- ver to Bal Swan Ranch, one of MINNEAPOLIS (INS)-The International Brotherhood of Team-The north branch of the South sters kicked out a Minneapolis "The pathway of the second Platte River, which flows through union official convicted of collectmile is not crowded," Dr. Thier- the ranch, had been stocked for ing money for a phony welfare stein, hospital staff member, said. the occasion with 750 trout in the fund. The official is Gerald P. eral Court last month of accepting There was no exact count on payoffs from employers for a fic-

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